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Three Jewish soldiers, one wearing a gas mask, and another holding his nose, remove an

TRANS-

JORDAN

_Es Salt

Arab corpse from the wreckage of a building in the Katamon district of Jerusalem during a

48-hour truce between Jews and Arabs for control of the district. The Jews have since swarmed

into the Holy City and captured all the strategic points.-AP.

Where Jews Have Won Victories

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Death Jerusalem

Five Jews Killed: Two Planes Shot Down

JERUSALEM PALESTINE

Palestine, May 16.—Five Jews were killed and two enemy planes were shot down in the third air raid today on the Jewish capital of Tel-Aviv. One of the planes plunged into the sea near Herzlia while the other made a forced landing bringing the two day score to three enemy aircraft shot down. Little damage was done today by the raiders.

Arab planes were also reported by Jewish sources here to have attacked two Jewish settlements of Affikim and A shdot Yaacov in the Tiberias district. These reports said that the two settlements snuggling in the Jordan valley were attacked by three planes and several children were reported to be wounded.

Reports from Jerusalem said that the western suburbs where were still under heavy fire while the Arabs opened an attack on the Jewish quarter inside the old walls. The Arabs were also reported to be attacking the small Jewish village of Nevo Yaacob in the Judean hills six miles northeast of Jerusalem.

Jewish forces presented no strong opposition to the raiding Egyptian Jewish, bombed the Arab, village of _ He was reported to have left planes. Anti-aircraft fire was light and no Jewish planes engaged the raiders in dogfights.

Slender Egyptian spitfires flew virtually unmolested high in blue skies over Tel-Aviv in several alerts damage. today. Private sources indicated however, the Jews are holding back any counter attack until the approprinte moment. These sources spoke in veiled terms of "a visit to Cairo" as a reprisal bombing.

Civil guards in green berets forced | Syrin and Transjordan meet. all persons to take shelter against the waits of houses when the spitfires appeared.

Unofficial and unconfirmed ports said that the Egyptian army has entered Boershobs in south Palestine today.—United Press.

TIBERIAS BOMBED

bombed Tiberias, on the shores of hydro-electric plant at Naharcim in Lake of Gallice and three Jewish settlements in the area of the Jordan and Yarmuk rivers, today, a Jewish source sald. A Jewish settler, arriving Haifa, said a twin-engined aircraft attacked Tiberias, Ashdot Yaacov and Affilian. A single-engined -plane-made-one-bombing-run-over Ein Gev. on the eastern shores of Galilie close to the Transfordan

ed with heavy artillery from the and established headquarters in the Transfordan hills which rise sharply Holy Land behind the invading cast of the sea.

THE Telegraph's successful ex-

agents, which led last week to

the conviction in court of four

people who shared in one of these

illeral transactions, calls for re-

newed efforts on the part of the

police to stamp out these drones.

This was no isolated incident, and

the authorities have only to refer

to the Telegraph's original story

to appreciate there are a dozen

such operators who need to be

rounded up and brought to court.

As we observed at the time, if a

newspaper acting independently,

can make contact with these

house agents, surely the police,

with their manifold resources can

do likewise. Last Friday's case

proved there; is in existence so-

called house agents who, working

in collaboration with property

owners and principal tenants, are

prepared to mulct accommoda-

tion seekers for thousands of

dollars in "key money" and

brokerage fees. They are pests

and parasites deserving the

closest attention of the police and

all the effective action which the

law can bring to bear against

them. One fact of special mo-

ment emerged from last week's

court case: it was disclosed that

certain premises had been allow-

ed to remain vacant for several

months while the "house agent"

endeavoured to find a tenant

willing to pay \$7,000 'key money" and \$700 brokerage fees.

It can be presumed there are

hundreds of similarly vacant flats

and other living quarters in the

Colony-a scandalous state of

affairs in these days of scule

housing shortage. Can nothing

be done by the authorities to cor-

rect this? It should be made

impossible for any property

pose of "key money" house

The "Key Money" Ramp

EDITORIAL

An unmarked plane, presumably despatch from Palestine reported. Somne, south of Tiberias.

from the air. There was no information on

BRIDGES DESTROYED Jewish sources also reported that foreign troops equipped with heavy tunks were entering the Holy Land | disclose in Tel Aviv tonight. near El Hamma, an Arab village

where the borders of Palestine, Bridges across the Jordan river. south of the Jordan river, and south of Sea of Galifoe, were destroyed in front of the invaders, the sources

Samac, recently captured by the Jews, was evacuated except for a police fortress at the entrance of the town, the sources sald.

Haifa, May 16.—A hostile aircraft | Arab Legion troops blew up the Transjordan territory at the junction the informant added the station supplied power to Jewish settlements and their water pumping stations in the Jordan valley .- Associated Press. MUFTI IN PALESTINE

London, May 16.—Haj Amin El Husseini, the Mutti of Jerusalem and Chairman of the Arab Higher Ein Gev, he said, was also attack- Committee, entered Palestine today Arab forces, a New York Radio

owner or principal tenant to

leave accommodation vacant for

months at a time while so many

people are crying out for living

quarters. There should be a re-

cord of all private property

ownership, tenancy of which

should be checked at regular in-

tervals. Government too, might

enlist the aid of the general

public by requesting reports to

be made where property is found

to be unpossessed. Some time

ago we advocated that when

house and flats became de-

requisitioned, Government's quar-

tering authority should first be

satisfied as to how the property

was going to be used when hand-

ed back to the owner. So many

houses and flats have reverted to

Chinese ownership only to pro-

vide a profitable medium for

"key money" in some form or

another. When property is de-

requisitioned. Government should

have on record the rent which

the owner intends to charge, and,

when he lets the premises, the

names of the tenants. This would

enable the authorities to act

quickly against the owner or any

principal tenant if it were found

that excess rent was being

charged, or "key money" de-

manded. Government is appar-

ently satisfied that having declar-

ed "key money," excessive rents.

and surcharges for furniture

illegal, it has done everything

possible to protect the public.

But outlawing a racket is no

deterrent: there must be comple-

mentary action that will not only

make the racket a difficult under-

faking, but will put the authori-

tles in the position of being able

to apprehend those who indulge

in it. Registration of property.

achieving this end.

owners and tenants is one way of

Israel is applying to the 58 members of the United Nations, as well as to some other Governments, for explicit recognition, the new State's Foreign Minister, Mr Moshe Sheriok, He told correspondents that such

tion was reported to be taking the raids calmly, Iraq claimed today that her mechanised forces—now joined with the armies of Egypt, Transjordan, Syria and The Lebanon in the invasion-had crossed the River Jordan, the first natural barrier in a westward drive to the

(Continued on Page 5)

Avalon Jeep Lee

Race 2

Race 3 Ascot Beauty Aan Hing

Race 4

Marigold Mona Lisa

Solo-Mark Lassie Golden Eagle Flying Dragon

Grey Lady Chief Pilot . Mabuhay

Outsider:—Lola Sapola. Race 7

Emperors Gate **Busted Straight**

Black Market Melcor

Race 9 Lovely Lady

Boom Town Rasher _ Outsider:-Larkspur Lad. Race 10

Constant Star Flying Tiger Empressof Peace Outsider:—Shangrila

Frostylight Wright Honeybelle : Outsider:-Radar.

Richard I Elmer

Damascus this morning by air for Later, Haganah announced in Tel- Cairo "with the intention of entering Aviv. that Tiberias was attacked Palestine." Other Committee members left with him.

a request has already been sent to

While Tel-Aviv's 170,000 popula-Mediterranean.

(By "The Turf")

Race I Happy Valley

Outsider:—Anyway. Argentine Moon Vagabond King

Amigo Outsider:--Speedaway.

Chief Witness Oulsider:—Sprinter.

Arabian Night

Outsider:-Portobello. Raco 5

Outsider:-Hostile Witness Raco 6

Maroubra

Outsider:-Trial Trip. Raco 8

Outsider:-Ilberation Star.

Race 11

Raco 12 Novertire Outsider:-Flesia. Lieut-Col Thomas Martin, head

French Indo-Chinese were dead lattons: today and 71 others wounded-17 seriously, as the result of n mans attack on Saturday United Nations agency for the disnight by other conscripts in a French Army Indo-Chinese Inbour battalion.

Ninety men were under arrest, 68 in the camp and 22 being questioned at police headquarters, while the borate during the war, why should countryside was being scoured for they not collaborate in peacetime?" numerous, others who broke out of the camp.

The attackers, armed hatchets, knives and blunt instruments, fell upon their political opponents as they slept in a camp barrack and hacked, slashed and clubbed them, French sources said. An in estimating the internationals

razors, hammers and clubs. The attack allegedly was decided on at a meeting. Four of the casualties died today in hospital. They course, in the interests of the Amegate" (trustee) of the camp.

outbreak of hostilities in Indo-China. The conscripts, mostly sympathetic to the Nationalists in Indo-China, millions of Americans remember it have often raised demands that they |-that, in Roosevelt's time, the be sent home, and have attacked differences between the powers of elements collaborating with the the anti-Hitlerite coalition French.-Associated Press.

Russians Wallace's Proposal

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Moscow, May 16.—Soviet press commentators in a discussion of Soviet-American relations today welcomed s number of the proposals for a settlement made by Mr Henry Wallace, the United States third party candidate for the Presidency, in an open letter to Marshal Stalin last week.

While not agreeing with several of his assertions, they said his approach was "realistic and logical" and indicated a genuine desire to and ways of settling differences hetween the Soviet Union and the United States, d

Mr Wallace, in his letter to Marshal Stalin, published on Tuesday, said the whole world had been hearlened by the recent exchange of notes' shetween General Walter Bedell Smith, the United States Ambassador to Moscow, and M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minis-

This commentators approved Mr Wallace's proposals for a general limitation of arms, the prohibition of the means of mass destruction, the prohibition of the export of arms by any country? noninterference in the internal affairs of other countries, the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea and non-interference in the internal affairs of China, increased trade Marseilles, May 16.—Four pro- (except in armaments), and the

> They also approved Mr Wallace's proposals for the establishment of a reinvigorated UNRRA or same other tribution of international relief. Praydaz the Soviet Communist Party paper, quoted Marshal Stalin's recent, statement: "Of course, the Soviet Union and the United States could collaborate with each other. "If the two systems could colla-

PRAVDA'S COMMENT In a lengthy examination of Mr Wallaco's letter, Pravda said: "The

peace-loving statements sometimes made by representatives of the American Government alternate, as carlier version said there had been situation. Thus war psychosis, alarm and concern are planted in Police said they had uncovered a the minds of millions of people in "real arsenal" of knives, hatchets, America: and the international situation thereby becomes more

"In whose interests? Not, of included the Indo-Chinese "dele- rican people, who, like other peoples, are vitally interested in peace. "Mr Wallace proposes something The incident was the latest of a else. He appeals to America to reseries that has gone on in the Indo- turn to the policy of President Chinese labour battalions since the Roosevelt-and therein lies the strengh of his position.

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Radio Correspondent Found Murdered

JERUSALEM

Salonika, May 16.—The bound body of George Polk, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, who disappeared a week ago after telling friends he hoped to interview Guerilla General Markos, was found floating near the beach at Salonika this morning.

Police said they are investigating ty that Communists were responthe possibility that the American sible: might have been killed trying to make contact with Communist to the United States next week, is leaders" for a trip into the guerilla- reported to have told friends - he

The United States Consul General, before leaving Greece. Mr Raleigh Gibson, said Polk's hands and feet were loosely tied. Robbery apparently was not the pretty black-haired bride of eight motive since his wristwatch, and months, said she found last Friday pocketbook containing 300,000 an unmailed letter to the CBS in

- MISSING A WEEK Polk is the first American jour-

nalist to meet death here during the Greek civil war. Police said Polk was last seen a week ago when he left hotel.

A hunt first began for him on Wednesday when Polk's War. Dopartment correspondents identification card and Pan-American Airways calendar were received through the mail at Salenika Police headquarters.

The envelope was addressed in explanation.

of the British Police Mission in they are investigating the possibili- mining centre in Bihar.--Reuter.

held mountains of Northern Greece. would like a clandestine interview with Markos as a last big "scoop"

Polk, who had planned to return

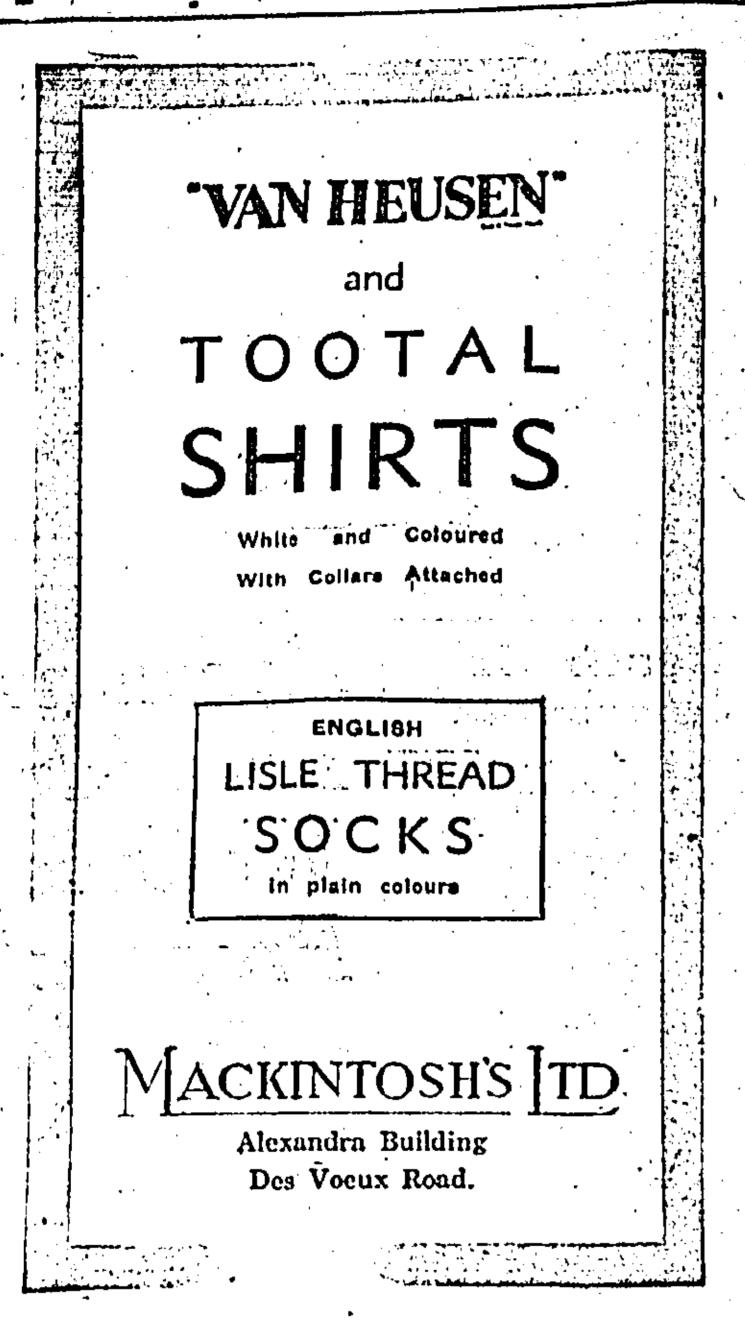
Mrs Rhea Polk of Alexandria,

Drachme (about £8) were un- which Polk said he was attempting to "establish contact" with the

She said she mailed the letter to the CBS this morning before being informed of her husband's death. Polk has been the Middle East CBS correspondent of for two years. He first came to Greece last August. -Associated Press.

TRAIN DISASTER DEATH ROLL

Calcutta, May 10 .- The death roll in yesterday's Calcutta-Dehradun, Greek and contained no letter of train disaster rose to 30 today when 13 more bodies were recovered from the wreckings and two of the 19 seriously injured died in hospital. Salonika, said the Greek police are The train was derailed nine miles searching for a motive. He said from Dhanbad, an important coal



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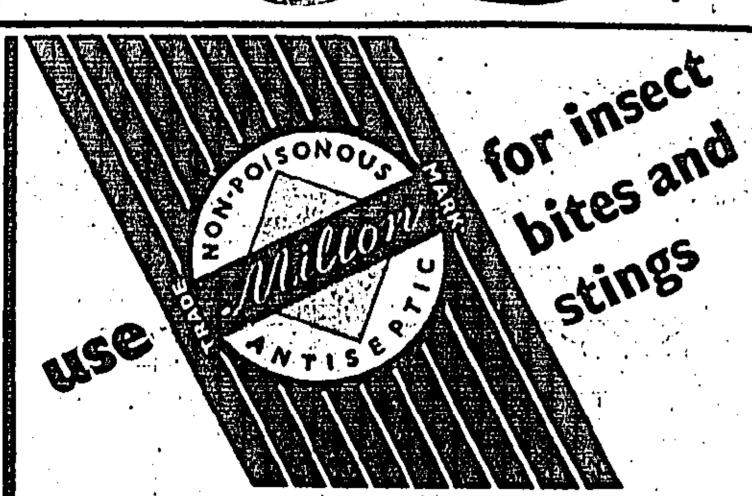
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Girl's Voice From Paris Comes Winter... Heard thr' IN SUMMER COATS by Patricia Lennard Cockpit

By NORINE CLARK New York .- One of these days pilots who land and tobe off at La-Guardia Airport are going to get a jelt when they ask the control tower L for elearance. Instead of the unusual man's voice coming over the radio into the cockpit, pllots will hear the pleasant but firm voice of an spitenctive The newest eddition to the staff

of 34 control forms LaGuardia tower is a girl. She is 25-year-old Maxima " "Ter, the first girl to be accident to La-Guardia tower since the Civil Aeronautica Administration took over control in October of 1948. It is no small honour to be the only girl assistant controller in the tower of the world's buriest airport.

Studying Up That is the ich "to hopes to have as soon as the fulcher what is known as the familiantentian period. Right now her ever and taking a careful note of all accommanded to the nirrort and the in mem staing all she has to know about the metropo-

litan area. When she present has limber rate ing, she will have as much right as the male assistant controllers to stand in the glass and tower and say into a microchana; "T-W-A cleared to running 22 " Cr. "Colonial cleared to land."

Recently Maxing, or That as the boys in the tower and her, was TTAVE you coupons, cash and tennafeered form the C.A.A tower II trape to in Pittsburgh.

Guardia."

Likes Her Work

Aside from the fact that the Can- your frock. ton, Ohlo girl liber Mow York, she also likes to keep bury and she is determined to main mo' at La-Guardia: She savs she will, "If I have to spend 24 hours a day here."
Maxine's love of autotion dates

back to her first airmine ride when she was six years old. She decided, then she would have a pliot's licence by the time she was 21, and she did. She got it at McKinley hirport in Canton.

That was during the war and soon after she was accepted by the W-A-S-P-S, the women's auxiliary factories to air folds. The day she was to leave home, she received a telegram telling her not to—the W-A-S-P-S had been disbanded.

Trained in Navy That was in July, 1944. '. So she joined the W-A-V-E-S, hoping she would be assigned to tower, work. After the routing train period at the Navy control tower school in Atlanta, Maxine was made a second class petty officer, specialist in con-trol tower. She was assigned to Quonset Point, Rhode Island, where

she worked for 17 months. While there, Maxine handled an emergency so capably—with the help of a dispatch; girl and an operations officer—that the three of them received a presidential com-

mendation. As for romance, right now Maxine is wedded to 'her job. She says she's not sure she will marry: Besides, she has just broken an engagement. She gave the ring back the day she found out she was to be transferred to LaGuardia tower. She says, "I just couldn't see get-

ting married in June when I had an

opportunity like LaGuardia."

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Fashion Shoes

An interesting new type of. woman's shoe was seen at the-British Industrial Fair, which was held from May 3 to 14 in London and Birmingham. It perfect figure. Belge moss crepe was on view at the Earls Court, London, section of the Fair. ins order. Incre is more detail in the neck in the one-sided draping. Made by Newbold & Burton The cascading drapery on the skirt Limited, of Premier Works, is caught up at one side, topped by Sileby, Loughborough, England, a self bow. A balancing bow is it is claimed that this shoe is technically sounder than the normal platform shoe, and in appearance more attractive. Its platform is made from rubberised cork; repairs can be made as easily and cheaply as on normal makes without discover, if they must be used, store of that before. But the chairs were books were happy because they Rupert helps Dr. Lion-39 sulates the foot from heat and can or other metal container. cold; and the double-sealed welt dropped and broken, the contents gives effective protection from may be ignited by just one little others sleep. And the clock was because whenever anyone looked in wet and damp.

I say the same of the collar are broadly for different coloured frocks, dif- Practice conservation. Get an newest summer " ats and acces- wed with occioi, a fur that reached ferent moods, different occasions. A atomizer; it is a wonderful money She says, "I have a wanted sories are for you: If not, they can the height of its success as an ac- pretty idea. They worked it all saver. Spray your neck and chest LaGuardia but didn't think I had be adapted to suit y ur nociet and persory in the recent Paris shows. out for us, but how could we re- before getting into your grand logs. n chance. So I neked for Newark purpose. For the newest-of-all it is used on hats as well as coat, could afford a large purpose. or Westchester. I "" " "ally sur summer coats are in dress-weight and is shown at its best (centre) as could afford a large array of floretprised when I was offered La- materials like natural linen, poplin looped stole that slips over the ted odors. Prices have soared since or taffeta, and they go to odd arms at the back, and can be worn lengths, never reaching the hem of high as a scarf or lower as a stole.

> Paradoxical summer coat, for hurnt straw coolle hats, circled by example, is the fur-trimmed ilered a pearl choker. box coat (left), flying out at the back in natural, linen with a high.

fly-away collar, ------

rigure

Flattery

Daytime dress of beige crepc.

By VERA WINSTON

COFTENING DETAILS, cleverly

dresses that flatter the less-than-

used for a pretty daytime dress on this order. There is nice detail at

perched at the opposite shoulder.

Household Hint

spark from a clearette or match.

It is a dangerous custom to keep

placed are used by designers for

Right, is one of the casual three- robe, becomes a part of one's inblack and white silk taffeta, aroma is sometimes a problem. Enormous front fullness is caught by a tight patent leather belt, and

With it is worn one of the new !

Pointers on Perfume



Screen star Dona Drake applies perfume with an atomizer for economy's sake.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Cult's on the half-sleeves and the we should use different perfumes they are offensive. then, and the average woman has to keep a weather eye on the beauty away from the light, see that the

> We have to be practical these self, impregnates the entire ward-

Small Viat

side seams are buttoned as well as Get a small vial. What may apthe front. Again, this coat can be peal to you at first may not be to Toilet waters are less expensive. left unbelted so that it swings away your liking after you have lived von can use them lavishly. And from the body in tent fullness from with it a few weeks. Endeavour, to an de cologne is a grand old slandfind a perfume that is delicate, in-

IN pre-war days the astute indivi- triguing, that doesn't smack people duals of the perfume industry the nose and cause them to sniff used to tell us quite solemnly that at you. Strong scents are vulgar;

Cool Place

Keep perfume in a cool place, bottle is closely stoppered. Otherwise, evaporation will take place. days. We know that one favourite, Mearly always one can get suchets Nearly, always one can get sachets the reriume. They are a good inestment. Some of them come in welv satin envelopes, 'ccorated. Place them in your handerchief, glove and hat boxes. Tuck little ones in your cont pockets. "cu'll carry a sweet aura with you

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Everything Had Complaints -And They All Told Them To Christopher Cricket-

By MAX TRELL

"Hello, Knarf!" sald Christopher

"Hello, Christopher!" returned Knarf, the shadow with the turnedaround name. "What have you been doing all day?"

"I've been walking through the house where the children live. lisening to complaints."

"Listening to complaints!" said Knarf in surprise. "Who is complaining in the children's house?"

Door Complaining

"Lots of things," said Christopher Cricket. "The door is complaining plaining," because it is always being slammed. Cricket. I had a long talk with Door, Isn't happy."

a door could talk."

"It can talk to me," said Christopher. "It said that being slammed wasn't the only thing it had complain about. It said it was always being rapped on by people's knuckles. All day long, it sald, it was pushed and pulled, open and shut. It never got any rest at all, And the chairs in the children's house were complaining to me, too."

"What were the chairs complaining about, Christopher?"

It Wasn't Fair

"They were complaining that everyone came and sat on them. But said it wasn't fair."



"The chairs were all comsaid Christopher

breep going and yet it always stayed "Oh," said Knarf. "I didn't know in the same place. And the window complained that neople were always "leg" or support, also hinged to the looking right through it. And the wall, supports your desk-top. Top and support swing free so that both being stepped on. And the water hang flat against the wall when not complained that it was always too hot in use. The only materials you or too cold. And-"

Knarf Looks So Worried

Then Christopher Cricket stopped and chuckled because Knarf looked so worried.

though," said Christopher.

ing cheerful again." "No, indeed! The broom was

they had to keep standing. They happy because it kept the whole house so clean. The shoes and the clothes were all happy because they turbing the platform, which in- them in a galvanised steel oil or gas right. They stood while others sat. were always being read. The pen and the pencils were happy becomplaining because it always had to it, it always looked right back!"

By Fred Harman

Make Your Compact Desk By JAY W. WORTHINGTON

Does your room have room for a desk? Bed, chair, and storage units often jam a teener's undersize "extra"_room_to_the_point_where visiting friends must sit on the radiator.

You can make a "disappearing" desk by borrowing an idea used on ships, whore cabins are tiny. You can, that is, if you get permission to put screws or nails into your walls -and if you can and are willing to do a bit of carpentry.

The idea is to hinge the desk, or writing surface, to a wall. A single need are three or four sturdy metal hinges, with fitting screws, and a wood packing case for top and props.

Easier to make is the hinged type of desk that drops down (instead of being pulled up). It is supported "Not everything complained, by wires at both ends, which are screwed to the wall. But this type is less stable, and the wires always "No?" said Knarf, suddenly feel- seem to get in your way.

(Continue Tomorrow)



the cother two back into the mountains by another way. The light gets brighter as they enter se and buzzing marhinery. William touches a large wheel. This is how we control that huge magnitying-glass that) you saw, so; that we can keep, it pointing at the sun end catching as much sunshine as possible. he says. Yes, but what do you do with the sunshine when you've caught it?" asks Rupers

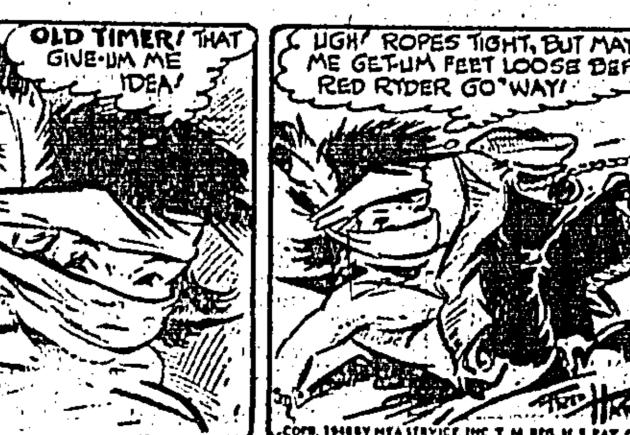
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rode a roan hoss, mister SMARTY, YOU'RE BARKIN' UP THE

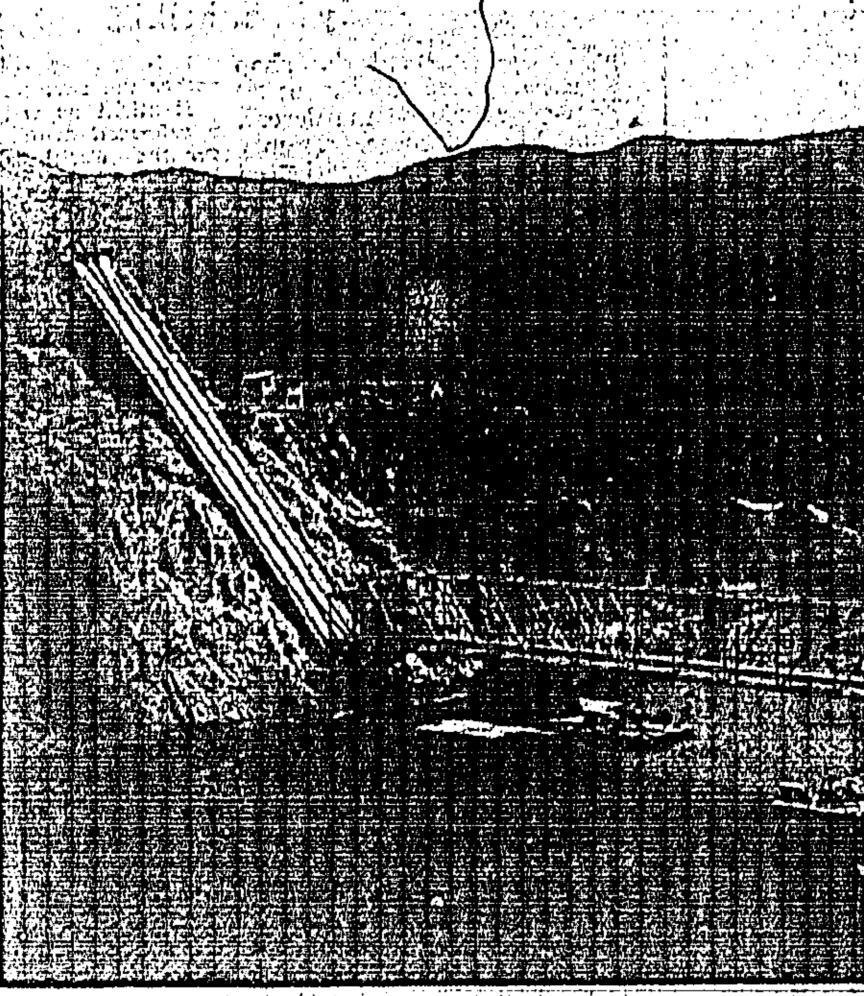




If Red Only Knew



WORLD HEWS IN PICTURES





TORPEDO TESTING—The general view at left shows the U.S. Navy's 300-foot torpedo launching slide and pier for testing new techniques at Pasadena, California, where torpedoes are shot at high speeds obtained by air compression rather than by explosives at Morris Dam. At right, scientists and workmen load a torpedo from a crane into the launching tube.



BLOSSOM TIME — A cool miss is actress
Suzann Casey, lounging amid snowflowers and ice plant in a bathing suit during Hollywood's Flower Show. The snowflowers are actually irises.



INTRODUCTION TO BASEBALL—General Claire
Chennault and his Chinese, wife seen by the cameraman at a big league baseball game in Washington.
The famous leader of the Flying Tigers and spouse
have now returned to Shanghal.



ARTISTS' LIFE ON THE TROBRIANDS—Sitting in the sun before their thatched nuts and about what goes on in the rest of the world, the wood carvers of Bwoytalu village, in the result.

Archipelago, ply their trade. These craftsmen lend great imagination to the art of making wooden platfers, hunting and fishing spears, staffs, bailers, bowls and tablets.



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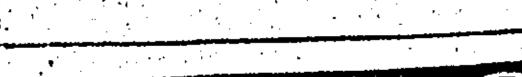
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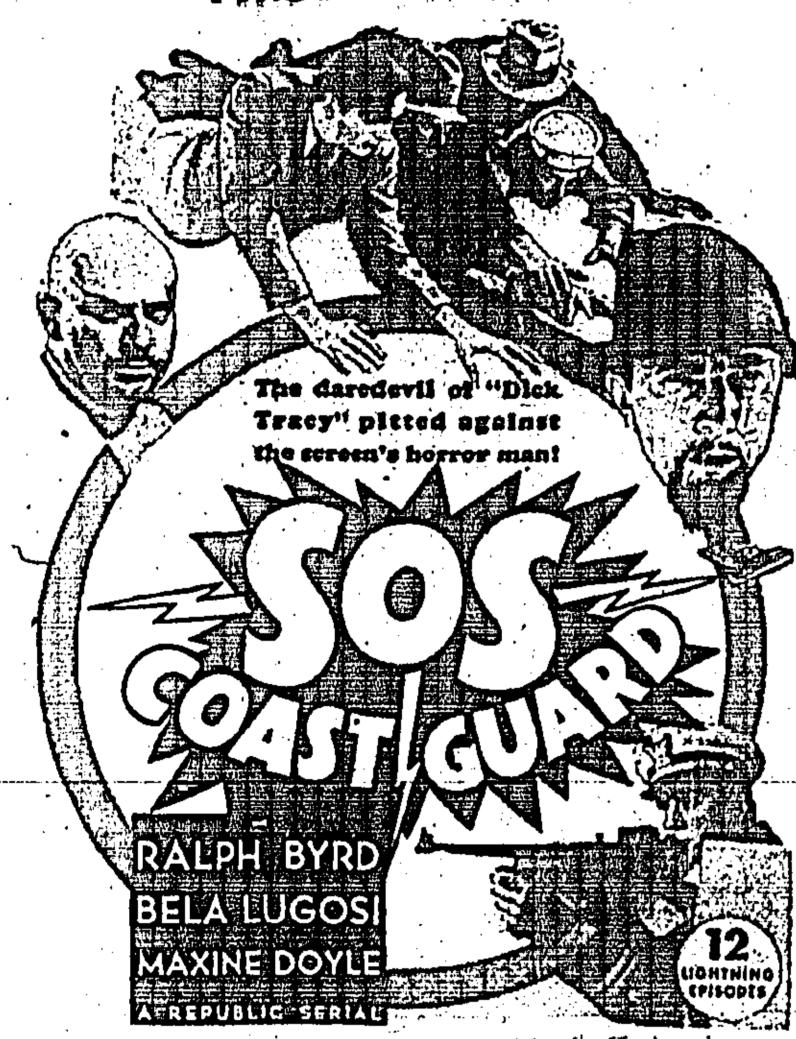
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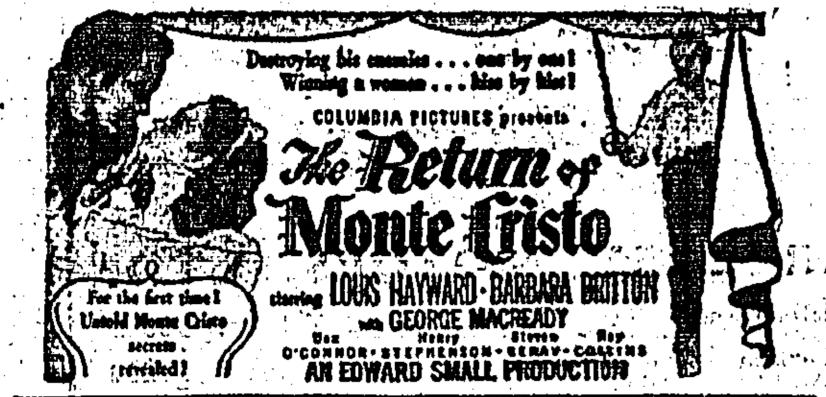


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UNICORN"



I have just been the spending a week in Rome to take a sounding after the voting frenzy has left Italy dangerously cocky

HHE first lock-out notice in Italy since 1922 went up ten days after the great election victory of Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrat party over the Communist-Socialist Popular Front.

The notice was put up on the boards and gates of the great say that they will occupy the work-Falk metal works at Sesto, San Giovanni, near Milan.

Now from a purely business point of view this lock-out is their hands. without doubt amply justified. For the previous three weeks the transport workers of the in their unexpectedly complete vic-Falk concern in Sesto, San tory, set about frightening the Giovanni, had been on strike. and rejecting all arbitration proposals. Trucks had been piling up in the sidings, while they are shove themselves. the workers refused to load or

millions of lire for the-delay. And the stoppage of supplies in the factory were idle while and East seemed to have gone to its of equality." receiving full pay.

unload them.

Sounds Logical

WWE cannot afford this," said the management. must close the works until settlement is reached."

All of which sounds quite most heroic daring, had won against it is politic?

For the fact that this lockthat it follows so closely on the defeat of the Popular Front, take. gives it all the appearance of being a showdown. And, what is more, a showdown forced on THE Communists are delighted. Left-wing supporters, or make majority, but in the Senate, where clear what kind of an industrial and labour policy he intends to challenge of the Saragat secessionists follow.

casier by the workers. They are textile workers and railway workers' refusing to accept the lock-out, and unions showed a diminishing Com-

*There were no lock-outs under Mussolini's Fascist regime. Lockdid the Allied Military Government workers to prevent unemployment.

Happy Little Chirpfest



shops. The police announce that force will be used if necessary against trespassers.

And the Communists are rubbing

tremists, exultantly above themselves soon, too. workers back into Communist al-

And believe me, for the moment

I stopped off in Rome on my way the election. back from Athens to take Italy's going to develop there now.

The Italians I talked with duchesses," journalists, anti-Com-"we election victory not as a mere election allies), return by France tion victory. It was a great battle such "frontier rectifications" with the greatest self sacrifice and the turn of Italy's former colonies.

Each political group extolled its out is the first since 1922*, and own contribution and expected polltical concessions in accordance. There was little readiness for give and

rest of the world.

Their Tactics

de Gasperl by his triumphant They are hoping to play off the Right-wing backers before he conflicting currents among the Go-the Western Union, even if they has had time to arrange his vernment supporters against each new Government, strike the other, not in the Chamber, where de balance between his Right and Gasperi's party has an absolute

They count on offsetting the and their own waning popularity in The situation has been made no the unions—recent elections in the munist vote-by exploiting the Government's handling of labour in theblg lay-off that is coming.

Italian industry since the war has outs-like strikes-were illegal. Nor been deliberately over-staffed with permit them. And there was none Now it is expected that the Gounder the Italian Governments that vernment will authorise employers just the sober traditional policy of followed A.M.C.—not until now to dismiss these supernumaries.

among them no doubt many Communist agitators. And however skilfully they handle this problem. the Communists argue, the Government are bound to come in conflict with organised labour as a conse-

I agree. That is why de Gasperi cannot afford to have his Socialist mon to all of them, or even to allies attacked in the arrogance of

to cause trouble for the Italian Go- sexual perverts are apt to run to vernment outside Italy as well. shall be surprised if America and teristics in common. They may yet keep control of the British don't find themselves up -trades unions if the other side's ex- against it with a bump, and quite

> for, has a surprise waiting for him. He should hasten to Rome before he makes any more speeches proposing that Italy be admitted to the Western Union "as a reward" for not allowing the Communists to win | dare to add-as harmless.

"Reward my foot." say the The firm had been paying out post-election temperature and find Italians, "Before we even so much out what I could on how things are as discuss joining the Western Union there must be a complete revision of I found it feverish. The attention the Peace Treaty. If we are to be meant that hundreds of hands Italy had been getting from West allies, we must be allies on a basis

Rearmament

munists, Socialists, industrialists, all DEVISION means rearmament with one exception—and he was a ... (logical enough if Italy is to be Communist high-up-spoke of the a bulwark against Soviet Russia and which Italy, fighting single-handed Brigue and Tende, and, above all, re-

The fact that any Italian attempt ogical. But I wonder whether insuperable odds on behalf of the to re-establish their administration In Libya will be fought by the Arabs, that it will cost millions of dollars to set up Italian settlers there after Arab resistance has been crushedall this is of no account today. Italy, drunk with victory, now once more has a "civilising mission" in North Africa. And the highest Foreign Office officials are as chauvinistic as everyone else.

> But I do not believe the Italians are given all the "revision" they ask. They prefer not to join either bloc, but to go on being woodd and courted by both. Miss Italy does not

> want marriago. She believes there are more presents and more treats to be got out of flirtation. And so I feel safe in predicting that when we start talking Western Union with her we shall hear a great deal about "Italy as a bridge between East and West." the

> Italy," and Italy's need of markets in the Danube Basin. This, to be sure, has nothing to do with victory intoxication, but,

usefulness to Europe of a "neutral

The company of Cain

there were 25 men; 20 rather the reverse. men who had killed; experienced laws. the agony of the hunt: the life of the condemned cell, and about each case has been found approached appointment with which justifies reprieve. the hangman; and then-under the shadow of the gallowsbeen reprieved.

and pieces of pulpit.

sweet-smelling shavings of pine men, or one calculating poisoner. and oak. 🛷

ly engrossed in creating a new out of any corner. place of worship, to be used by generations to come.

For three years I worked with them and studied them.

When I first met them it was them as men who were different sible to listen to these men without from their fellows. I could not forget the background-

THE 'ARISTOCRATS'

I could not suppress a sudden start when I realised that the they should know, benign .. eld man with the white hair, so intent on setting his gauge, was the ence notorious X of the W murder; or that the fresh-faced youth, so skilfully carving an altar piece, was actually Y, who had . . . But as time went past I became accustomed to all this. I forgot the

background. I became able to consider these men without bias. And gradually I realised some interesting facts about reprieved murderers serving life sentences. In the first place, they differed

from other criminals in that they were not a type. They did not have some feature, or features, comseveral of them.

Street corner boys, violent rob-This victory intoxication is going bers, confidence tricksters and type. They have certain charac-

Their eyes, their ideas, the books they read, their reaction authority, and their talk-above all, ginger distributors Mr. Ivor Thomas. M.P. in particu- their talk-link them together. The trickster will be tricky in he hopes before he

little things as well as big. But it leaves Britain to is not so with the murderers. They are as diverse as the chance tain's housewives enough ginger to travellers in a bus, and-I would last them for years. His first object

They regard themselves, and with some justification, as the aristocracy of the prison.

TALK NORMALLY

Generally speaking, they are not men who have cunningly and deliberately followed some tortuous criminal path.

bed and cheated: and, for the most part they would not do sa. And whereas the conversation of the forger and the burglar is all of some of his roots and liked them. conversation of the reprieved murderer is that of reasonably normal

They have not swindled and rob-

ly, to some decent future.... Quite often they are ordinary little men who have been exposed to some great temptation, or caught in the torrent of some violent passion.

men; looking forward, rather timid-

You would never become seven-day drunk; you have not the skill to make a forger, or the courage to make a burgiar; but can you say, .. given certain circumstances, that it is not just possible that you could become a murderer ...?

WHEN THEY LEAVE

When they come out of prison, which they do on an average after serving ten to 15 years, they settle back into life quietly and gratefully. The forger and the burglar only too frequently return to their evil, and go back to prison time after

But is there a case on record of a reprieved murderer committing a exceptional.

By Ernie Bushmiller

By B. E. MILES

the carpenter's shop It is, in fact, nothing of the kind; were reprieved murderers. It have well be argued that serving life sentences. Twenty for the aboltion of licensing

The whole point is that these macabre ritual of the murder men are not only murderers; they trial; faced the judge in his prieved; which means that, after black cap; lived the wardered microscopic examination mething

DREAD SENTENCE

As an argument for judicial reprieve, and for the efficiency of When I joined them they its application, it is unanswerable: were engaged on the interior as an argument for some sort of woodwork for a new chapel, degrees being introduced to the The benches up and down the murder charge it may be powerful; shop were laden with great but as an argument for the abolition roof principals, pillars, pews, of the death sentence itself—it is negligible.

There is not, and never should The floor was deep with be, one real gunman among these They are not of the breed of men And 20 murderers were deep- who have made violence their creed, and who mean to shoot their way

They are men who, in certain succeeding murderers for circumstances, have committed murder; not men who will commit murder in any circumstances. In fact, they are an argument -for the retention of the death sen-

tence—if only as a deterrent. For, after making some allowwith a feeling of awe, thinking of ance for bravado, it was imposrealising what a dread thing in their lives the death sentence had been; and how immense, even years afterwards, was the relief of re-

Many of them told me so-and

MISTER GINGER

This is how John Deans Potter wrote up Hongkong's U Tai-chee in the Daily Express. of Hongkong's one delegates to Industries

MR GINGER—a plumpish fiftyyear-old Chinese called U Tat Chee -arrived in London recently. He is the head of the biggest

in the world, and conclude a deal which will give Bri-

is to sell us a "sample" of 250 tons. "Mr. Ginger," in his well-cut suit, is a very different person from the pig-tailed sweetment

hawker called Chi who, more than 100 years ago, stood on a street corner in Canton, just up the river from Hongkong. Chi used to experiment in his paperwindowed house with a sweet root which grew in the fields of his province.



One day an Englishman bought the latest practices in the arts of He sent cases of Chi's preserved modern forgery and burglary the ginger back to his friends in Britain. Someone gave a jar of it to Queen Victoria, who liked it so much she gave an order that no banquets were to be prepared where preserved ginger was not served as a dessert.

When this happened the future of pigtailed Chi was assured. He opened a factory and took the name of Prosperous Chi. Now there are 11 factories in Hongkong making preserved ginger.

Mandarin of the manufacturers

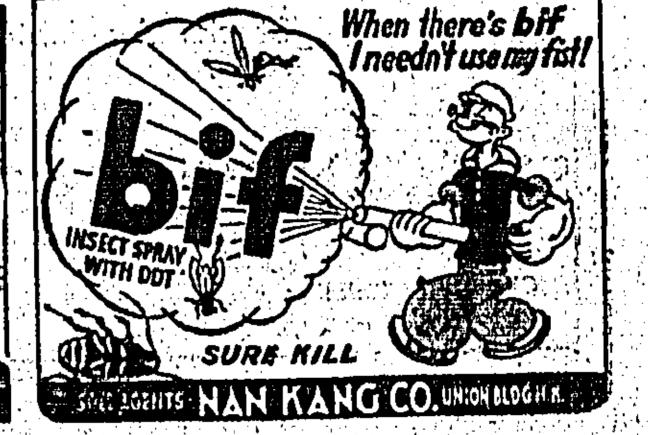
is U Tat Chee, but he has his troubles. Britain has always been the biggest market for preserved ginger: now the trade is only a third of what it was before the war. Also it costs 12s. Cd. for a half-pound far, instead of the pre-war 5s. 6d. for two and a half pounds. 'Mr Ginger: "Hongkong has a

monopoly of ginger preserving because only the roots grown from the neighbouring districts second murder? If so, it is quite are suitable. Other ginger is hard and hot and unsultable for Now, at first sight, all this looks Western markets."

like an argument for the abolition | He has prepared for his visit of the death sentence; and it has, in the best tradition of his pigin recent months, been used as tailed predecessor by sending 12 jars of ginger to the Queen-







CHRIST JAPAN CLAIM

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

Herai, Japan, May 17 .--Peasants of this northern Honshu village claim that. Christ lived, died and was buried here after fleeing from his persecutors in Palestine.

They also claim that the Virgin Mary is buried here along with the hair and an ear of Christ's brother, who disguised himself and was crucifled in place of Christ, who fled through Siberia and Alaska before making his home here.

The "graves" are about two miles outside of this village. They are between two low hills, are about

24 feet apart and are marked by two square poles about 10 feet high. Japan is a legend that the people Force is deserting wholesale of this village claim to have hand- and fleeing into Germany, a reed down from generation to genera- fugee officer said today.

According to the legend, Christ first visited Japan when he was 21 years' old, remained here until he name cannot disclosed for his own was 33. He was said to have as- safety, said only five percent of the sumed the Japanese name of "Tenku Officer Corps, which the RAF taught Tare Jural" and to have learned to during the war. is Communistspeak and write the Japanese minded. language.

TRAVELLED ALL OVER

Villagers here said Christ travelled all over 'Japan, stopping 'for periods at various shrines and offering prayers.

When Christ was 34, he went back to Palestine, according to the legend of this village. He is sup-posed to have told his followers about "the sacred heaven of Japan." "Christ's teachings at that time were not welcomed," says the written account of a story that has been prepared by the local authoritles. "Scholars were especially opposed to his teachings and at last

he was to be crucified. "However, Christ's brother disguised himself as Christ and was crucified on a cross. Thus Jesus Christ managed to escape and took refuge in Siberia from where his whereabouts became unknown.

"Just before he left Palestine Jesus said: 'Soon thou shalt not see me any more. I shall be going to my father.' These words are in the Bible also. By father he meant Japan. When he fled from Palestine he had made up his mind to state."-Associated Press. come to Japan again.

RETURNED TO JAPAN

"After roaming around various countries, Christ four years later. Permanent War Kalguranosato, Aomori Prefecture. from Alaska.

"After coming to Japan again. Christ again called himself Tenku Taro and lived in the village of Herai. He died at the age of 106, and he is buried in Herni hill of Herai village."

The village people have a song which they say sounds like ancient Hebrew music. Even though they sing it, they do not claim to know the meaning of the words.

They said ancient cooking utensils had been found at a nearby site where Christ's house stood .- United

BODIES FOUND

Athens, May 16 .- A four day's search of snow-covered Mount Ghlone, central Greece, failed to reveal any trace of 40 babies ported to have been strangled by medical party stated today.



DENNIS WHEATLEY

Czech Air Force Men Flee Reds

Munich, May 16.—The Bri-The story of Christ's life in tish-trained Czecho-Slovak Air

The officer, a lieutenant whose

The airmen are sneaking over the border by land. It is no longer possible for them to steal planes.

Recently, the informant said, all officers were called into hear a harangue by a politician. They were told the Air Corps was known to be pro-British and anti-Communist, and that this had to stop. All officers were ordered either to Join the party or swear allegiance to it. The response was silence, the informant said.

The fugitive officers, it is said. consider that President Eduard Benes is no longer ruling the country, and therefore their action is not desertion.

There are at least 1,000 former Czech military men now in Bavaria. Refusing to join the Communists means they cannot even cat, they sold, and that is why flight is the only recourse.

Czecho-Slovak Minister of State Anton Zapotocnky said in a speech that the government would have no further need for "enemies of the

Crimes Court

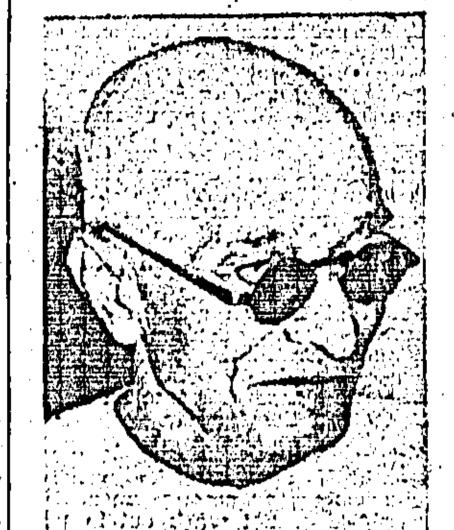
Washington, May 16.-Brig-General Telford Taylor, chief United States prosecutor at the Nuremburg war crimes trials, called today for a permanent world court to pass judgment on any such cases in the

General Taylor, in Washington to make a report to the Secretary for the Army, Kennoth Royall, on the trials, told a press conference he thought such a world court would be established eventually, adding that i developments within the United Nations indicate a trend in that direction.

General Taylor said the records and decisions of the Nuremberg tribunals "constitute a landmark in the development of International guerillas, a Greek Government Law as well as a vital source of information upon the basis of which Government officials suggested the history can be written for more "bandits" removed the corpses at truthfully and fully than would night after their discovery by a otherwise have been possible."military party on May 4.—Reuter. | Associated Press.



STASSEN AS NURSEMAID—Republican candidate for nomination for U.S. President "serves" as a nursemaid to three children at a political rally in Nebraska. Tho children were attending their first political rally. (AP).



SUCCEEDS MOUNTBAT-TEN — Appointment of Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari, aged 69, as India's new Governor-General has been approved by King George VI on the recommendation of the Government of India. (AP).

CHALLENGE TO UNESCO MEETING

San Francisco, May 16.—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation closed a three-day Pacific regional conference after being told it must "choose fast" whether to be a "militant organised force for peace" or to stay in quiet waters out of

time plans of UNESCO are indeed | will support Harry Truman". marvellous." but he demanded to know why "we are not knee-deep

in the Palestine problem, today of all days." to say about the status of peace in

Spain, in Italy, in South America?" The speaker reminded delegates: "The unique, permanent, exciting business of UNESCO is to contribute to a just peace, but we must choose fast.

"If UNESCO is merely competing with existing efforts to spread knowledge, it is entering a crowded field, ill-prepared to add much

"Peace is not simply a word and is never a static condition. It is a social achievement of the highest magnitude. We expect to pay dearly for war, but we like to think of peace as cheap, simple, screne. It is none of these."-United Press.

Strike-Torn Minnesota

South St Paul, Minnesota, May 16. -National Guard troops were ordered to Albert Lea, Minnesota, today to extend state control over strife-torn areas in the bitter CIO Packinghouse Workers' strike.

Heavily-armed troops continued to patrol ment plants here and at nearby Newport after wresting control of the streets at bayonet point from massed pickets yesterday."

Officials said all was quiet today. Colonel Harian Bynell, Chief of Staff of the State Adjutant General's office, said additional troops would be sent to Albert Lea, 120 miles south, some time today, at the request of local officials.

Sheriff Hjalmer Wulff at Albert Lea said that between 300 and 400 pickets had been massing at the Wilson and Company plant in the last two days.—United Press.

Greek Guerillas' Treasury Found

Athens, May 16,—The Greek police

today claimed to have discovered the guerillas' "treasury"-8,000 gold

Raids On Tel-Aviv:

In search of a clue to attempted murder, Paula and

(Continued from Page 1)

Fierce fighting was reported tonight for the possession of the
French monastery at Latrun.
The Jewish capture of the Latrun
detention camp and the Arab village

The Jewish capture of the Latrun
added, has showered leaflets on the Tel-Aviv end of the Bab El settlements, promising the in-Wad pass, on the Jerusalem road, habitants "safe conduct" if they

POWER STATION CAPTURED The Iraqi claim to have crossed frontier at midnight on Friday.

forces in the town of Ramleh.

the Rutherberg power installations. Araba' just rights." These appear to be the electric power installations at Naharayin-

Solid South Democrats

Washington, May 16.—Senator Olind Johnston, leader of the South's -"ditch Truman" forces, said today that he would nominate General Eisenhower for President at the Democratic National Convention.

It was the first time on important Southern Democrat had pledged himself to a "numinate-Eisenhower" move at the convention in Philadelphia on July 19. Senator Johnston aired his views

in a radio interview. He angrily denied the recent assertion by the The challenge was voiced at the Democratic National Chairman, Mr final session by Dr G. Stoddard, J. Howard McGrath, that "there President of the University of is no revolt" against President Tru-Illinois, speaking before 2,000 man in the traditionally Democratic UNESCO delegates from seven solid South. He said he could "as-Western States, Hawaii and Alaska. sure" Mr McGrath "not one South Dr . Stoddard said: "The long- Carolina delegate to the convention The state will select its convention delegates on Wednesday,

Asserting that anti-Truman feeling He asked: "Similarly, where is was strong among Democrats, not UNESCO-in the Chinese conflict, in only ... in ... the - South - but in key India, in Pakistan? Have we nothing | northern states such as New York, | Senator Johnston said: Truman on the ticket, the Democratic Party wouldn't even carry Missouri in the November elections."

The South Carolina Democrat discounted reports that the revolting Southerners might throw their support behind the "favourite son" of Dixle.—United Press.

Scholarships Australia

Canberra, May 16.—William MacMahon Ball, former British | north Commonwealth representative on the Far Eastern Commission, ped. Haganah also sald Arabs were will leave on May 24 for South- still attacking the Jewish Nirim east Asia to select students for settlement in the Negev-the desert Australian scholarships and arrange for the sending of Australian relief supplies.

Herbert V. Evatt, External Affairs peared today, carrying an appeal to Minister, said the scholarships will the citizens of the State to rally be mainly in engineering, agricul- round the Government "in the hour Government of India did not want tural and veterinary sciences, with a few in arts and sciences. Ball will select about 25 students

from Malaya, Burma, Java, the Philippines, China, Indo-China and possibly Slam. The relief supplies will be dis-

tributed in accordance with UN recommendations. Mr. Evatt said he hopes these mediate three-fold task, the appeal positive steps to promote interna- warned that there would be "blood tional understanding will strengthen and tears, sacrifice of property and between Australian and lives, toil and work" for all

southern peoples.-Associated Press.

Berlin, May 16,-The German heavyweight champion Hein Ten Hoff of Hamburg, weighing 210 lbs, carlier today that Egyptian planes, successfully defened his title against yesterday bombed a Royal Air Force Arno Koelblin of Berlin weighing at temporary aerodrome and wounded Wallace, the third party candidate 207 lbs, by a knockout in the fifth eight British soldiers. round today.

Forty-five thousand pecintors, the guerillas' "treasury"—8,000 gold including several thousand ailled sovereigns which they alleged belong to the Greek Communist Party.

Several leading Communists were reported to have been arrested in connection with the discovery.—

Renter to have the industrial special sp attack.--Reuter.

of Deir Ayoub, in the same area at Kashur, and Bissan, two Jewish appears to have cut off the Arab surrendered unconditionally. Forty Jows and a "quantity of 'arms" were stated to have been

captured The Iraqi troops were understood the Jordan was made in a Defence in Baghdad to be led by the Regent, Ministry communique issued in Emir Abdul Illah, who, before the Baghdad on the second day of the advance began, told his men: "I Arab invasion, started when Egyp- wish you good luck and a decisivo tian forces crossed the southern victory in co-operation with other armies in the liberation of Palestine According to the Baghdad com- from Zionism and world Jewry after munique, the Iraqi forces captured diplomacy had failed to secure the

> JEWS DRIVEN OUT Syrian troops are claimed to have

occupied a former British Army camp near Samakh, south of the sea of Galilee. A Damascus communique stated that the Jews, had been driven from three settlements, and Nugelb on the east coast of the Sca of Galilee had been energied by Syrian forces, it was added.

It was added that the Syrlans had raided several Jewish settlements in support of the advancing Lebanese

Unofficial reports in Cairo tonight indicated that the Egyptian forces in Palestine had advanced some distance northeast from Gaza, and were under 40 miles from Tel-Aviv. The Egyptians were in action against Jewish forces for the first time and were advancing under ortillery and mortar fire, these reports added.

King Abdullah's Arab Legionnaires are reported to be advancing across the eastern frontiers in response to appeals from Arab mayors in Palestine begging him to proteot Arab life and property. The Legionnaires have occupied

HAGANAH COMMUNIQUE

In a communique today, Haganah said at least 200 Arab soldiers were killed in the fighting for Malakia village, on the Lebanese frontier. Haganah claimed that the Arab sesport of Acre, north of Haifa, was besieged and that its surrender was expected at any moment. Last reports from the Arab town said it was still being held by the Arabs.
A Jewish victory in the battle for the control of the vital Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv highway was also reported

by Haganah, which claimed the capturn of the strategically important Arab village of Deir Ayoub at the foot of the Bab El Was pass, some 14 miles out of Jerusalem. Deir Ayoub was the main Arab

stronghold in the battle for the pass, which has raged for more than a week since the Arabs set up a solid roadblock by blasting rock down from roadside cliffs.

The Arabs are strongly entrenched in the massive stone buildings of the French Trappist monustery commanding the approaches to Latrun, former Jewish detention camp.

The monastery stands on a hillside near the junction of the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv road and the rond which branches off to the

Arab guns were still attacking the monastery unless the shelling stopon Palestine's southern borderswith armoured vehicles.

THE FIRST GAZETTE The first official Gazette of In announcing this today, Mr. Israel's Provisional Government ap-

of supreme test." Jewish people of Diaspora, (the

Jews outside Palestine), and behind

us is the conscience of civilised Describing the military campaign, inumigration and building up of the State as the Government's im-

It called on the Jewish community to respect the equal rights of Arabs living within the Israel boundaries. The appeal concluded: "Citizens let us maintain the honour of our young State to arms." A Haganah communique declared

citizens.

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HYDERABAD'S PEACE MOVE

New Delhi, May 16.—Reliable sources understood that Laik All, the Prime Minister of Hyderabad, had written to the Governor-General, Call Earl Mountbatten, asking for minimum terms for the settlement of differences with India. It was said that after confidential

consultations. Earl Mountbatten had informed Hyderabad that while the to march into Hyderabad it would It declared: "We are not standing inot tolerate the border incursions alone. We are supported by the of the Razakars, an allegedly terrorist Moslem uniformed movement dedicated to the perpetuation of the Moslem Dynasty of the Nizam and the protection of the dominant Moslem minority.

India demanded that Hyderabad ban the Razakars. It was reported that Earl Mountbatten had assured Hyderabad that the Indian Government had no intention of interfering in the internal autonomy of that country,-United

Wallace Comes Out For Jews Los Angeles, May 10.-Mr Henry

Expetian planes also machine- ference that the United States gunned a British armoured units should bring immediate pressure to

moving.—Reuter.

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Sweden In 3rd Round Of Davis Cup

Hungary Leads France

Stockholm, May 16.—Sweden advanced to the third round of the European Davis cup zone by winning the doubles against Switzerland in straight sets. King Gustaf, who returned from the Riviera on Saturday, attended the game.

Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson, who each won their singles on Saturday, defeated Max Albrecht and Hans Hounder 6-1, 6-1 and 6-3.- Associated Press.

Paris, May 16 .- Hungary's Joseph Asboth and Anton Stolpa beat the French Bernard Destremau and Marcel Bernard, 6-3, 6-3, 6-8, 2-6 and 6-2 in the second round of the Davis Cup doubles match today.

BRAZIL ELIMINATED

Progue, May 16.—Czecho-Slovakia eliminated Brazil from the Davis today, when Ferdinand Vrba Brazil's Ernest Petersen; 7-9, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-1 in the first today's reversed singles matches. Under a hot sun, with a capacity crowd of 6,000 in the Saint Vanice stadium, Peterson wore himself out number one Yugoslav, Dragutin taking the long first set.

game with long rallies from, the United Press.

With Petersen tired, Vrba started rushing to the net occasionally in the second set to take points with fast well-placed shots. In the third set he retired again to baseline duelling.

beat Brazit's Manoel Fernandez in the final singles match when the Brazilian retired in the second set owing to illness.

Thus Czecho-Slovakia won the tie by four matches to one, The Benzillan team manager, Alvaro Osorio took Fernandez out of the game after Drobny won the first set 6-0 and led 5-1 'm the second set. Qmcials said that Fernandez was running a temperature this morning.—United Press.

LEAD REDUCED

Brussels, May 16.—Argentina reduced Belgium's lead in the second the side, we went down 4-1 last round of the Davis Cup today when year. Enrique Morea and Alejo Russell beat Beglium's Philip Washer and Jacques Peten, 8-10, 6-3, 6-2 and our clastic amateur rules.

Belgium now leads two matches

The first set provided some of the most thrilling tennis seen in Brus-Sels for a long time, both sides engaging in electric volleying duels amateurism; but the fact is that none with Russell and Washer the outstanding men on the court. After losing the first set, the Argentines settled down to tine on the Courier-Mail, Brisbane. teamwork. The match produced brilliant play on both sides of the net, but the Argentines demonstrated their, superiority with beautifully

. placed lobs and brilliant smashes. the fourth set but Russell and Morea levelled. Then followed a great categories by British yachts. victory.

Thus Hungary is leading France The match was played under a by 2 matches to one.—United Press. broiling sun with an unpleasant musty wind which kept kicking up dust into the players' faces.-United

ITALY WINS THROUGH

Belgrade, May 16.—Italy won a 3-2 victory over Yugoslavin in the second round of the Davis Cup to-

Italy's Marcello del Bello beat the

| Mititch, 7-5, 6-4 and 8-6. Both players started erratically Yugoslavia's Josip Palada scored by the middle of the first set an upset victory over Italy's Glanni they had settled down to a careful Cucelli, 5-7, 0-4, 8-6 and 6-4.

'Australia's Czecho-Slovak Jaroslav Drobny Davis Cup Team

Australian LTAA councillors weren't the only ones disturbed when Australia's 1948 Davis Cup team was announced.

It is difficult to follow-the selectors' reasoning in not including a promising junior. like Victorian Frank Sedgman, for experience.

This team probably will reach the challenge round. but Sir Norman Brookes won't find many to agree that it has n 50-50 chance of downing America in the final.

Even with Bromwich and Pails in

We seem fortunate, however, ir

Every member of the team is directly employed by a sporting goods

At times we're inclined to sneer from a great height on U.S. ideas of cause of his employment, for a place in the American squad. Jim Vine

NORTH SEA RACE

-Rotterdam, May 16.—The 190-mile The Belgians took a 2-0 lead in North Sea race, Harwich-Hook van Holland was won today in all three duel in which the Argentines, more | In the second category, n Belgian accurate placing brought them vessel was second and a Dutch third,--Associated Press.

HIS FAREWELL SEASON

Bradman Still Tops The Drawing Card List

Donald G. Bradman has announced that the fifth and Tast Test Match against the Indians would be his farewell sirst-class cricket appearance in a game in Australia.

The Don, after 20 years as a cricket's headliner, would still be the first man picked in a world eleven, and he is retiring with a string of records that may never be equalled.

raised Australia to the pinnacle of England will have a like effect. undisputed world champions. His flashing but has conquered the cream of the bowling talent of all countries and built the foundation for huge scores which, plus his leadership, makes him the facile princeps in the cricketing world. At the announcement of his retirement, deep concern was expressed from all English-speaking countries, and the Marylebone Cricket

Club-controllers of cricket in England-expressed gratification that Bradman would accompany the Australlans for another world's championship series in England.

GREATEST IN HISTORY

double the gate anywhere in Aus- | Science Monitor.

Through his genius, Bradman has italia. No doubt his appearance in

This colossus of cricket has ever had the century complex. Consequently his lifetime average over the century mark! His greatness cannot be estimated on any preconceived assessment, as his butting genius has created many new chapters in the Book of Cricket. Early in his career he was freely criticised for his unorthodox stroking and was accused of playing "cross bat," an unforgivable sin.

Bradman has not changed the Tarquin, son of the Eclipse Stakes' method of run-getting, but critics have changed their tune. winner, Rhodes Scholar, that he They cannot now fault the world has been unable to work properly champion, for they have long since because of the firm going. It was He is one of the greatest drawing comprehended that the Incompar- his first appearance of the season cards in the history of the game, able Bradman has "shots all his and probably he would not have and "Bradman's Ini" is sufficient to own."—Ern Cowley on the Christian run but for his trainer being an-

Australian Batting Averages

	Innings	Not out	Runs I	lighest Score	
K. R. Miller	. 4	2	280	202	
D. G. Bradman		-	334	* 146 3 (A) T	
S. Barnes	. 3	-	298 …	176	. 99.33
W. A. Brown	. 5	-	266		3.20 , 53.20
A. Morris	. 5	-	249	138	49.80
A. L. Hasset	. 5	1	218	110.	44.50
Inn Johnson	. 3	1	64	46	32.00
R. A. Hamence	. 4	-	112	92	28.00
D. Tallon	4	1	81	50	27.00
R. N. Harvey	5	1	60	18*	15.00
R. Lindwall	. 3	→ ```	1 36	32	12.00
W. A. Johnston	. 3	1	23	12	11.50
E. Toshack	. 1	-	8	8	8.00
R. A. Saggers	. I	•	• 6	6	0,00
S. J. Loxton	. 1	-	4	4	4.00
"C. McCool		•	8	5	2.00
D. Ring	. 1	og 🖛 🖜	2	2	2.00

SPILLS AND THRILLS



It takes thrills to keep the crowds at six-day bike races satisfied, and thrills mean spills occasionally. Here track officials crowd around duzed Francis Grauss of the French team at New York. Rider in the background pays no attention.

London, May 16 .- The Epsom Derby betting

First came the surprising defeat of Jock Scot at Ches-

The biggest market upset was caused by the news

This was announced by

the Derby betting shortened.

My Love was a brilliant winner

M. Volterra's colours will be

carried in the Derby by Royal

Tremblay on Wednesday and will

not appear in public before

today and last Sunday,-Reuter,

LONGCHAMPS WINNERS

winner paid 5-1 in a 16-horse field.

three-year-old colts was won by

Henri Leceri's Rigolo who thus

Poule Dessai des Poulains for

market, which was so serene with the Maharajah

Gaekwar of Baroda's My Babu a firm favourite,

has been thrown wide open by events during the

ter. This was followed by the biggest "care" hitherto con-

cerning the welfare of the favourite and then came the

unexpected defeat of Black Tarquin, Straight, Play, and

Roaring Forties by a horse not engaged in the Derby,

that My Babu, the Two Thousand Guineas' winner and

Derby favourite, had a "day off" from strong work last

weekend and rumours were soon rife that the colt was

he had overreached himself in win- Richard Carver, who trains for M.

precaution. As is the case with any- of the Prix Hocquart at Longchamps

Guineas and with the Derby only ment in the Prix Matchem at Le

Volterra.

Epsom classic.

last 10 days.

Riding Mill.

The official explanation was that

ning the Guineas and he had been

given an antitetanus injection as a

one so injected, a rest was neces-

sary until the screness disappeared.

However, the colt has been un-

three weeks away-June 5-layers

are inclined to think that the lack

of fast gallops at such a late stage

of his preparation may affect his

ODDS' EXTENDED

Consequently, the odds about this

son of Djebel have been extended

to three to one. At the official

callover last Monday, he was on

A factor in My Babu's favour is

Sam Armstrong, his trainer, is

confident that he will be at his fit-

test for the Epsom. He has been

giving the colt walking exercise and

hopes to resume his strong Derby

ward's American-bred Black Tar-

quin, one of last season's best

juveniles in the Newmarket Stakes,

10 to one, at which he was third

Running over a mile and a

quarter, Black Tarquin failed to

respond when asked for a finishing

challenge, and was beaten by Sir

Percy Loraine's Riding Mill, which

by Harry Wragg, his trainer.

was turned out in excellent mottle

It must be said in favour of Black

of the proximity of the Derby.

ing ugain the next day. His trainer

has left plenty of room for improve-

'AGA KHAN BUYS

HALF SHARE

Paris, May 16.—The Aga Khan has purchased a half share in M.

The Cobbler.—Reuter.

caused his Derby price to drift from one.

The defeat of Mr William Wood-

that he is not a big colt and does

not need a lot of hard work.

preparation at the weekend.

favourite, to 20 to one.

Derby chances.

offer at nine to four.

Critics Of The Olympic Games

From the United States, a chill air-current of disapproval is blowing on the Olympic Games which Britain is to conduct this year.

Latest critic is Stanley Frank. former New York Post sports columnist, in the influential magazine, Cosmopolitan,

Frank says, bluntly that the Games have outlived their usefulness, if they ever had any.

Theodosius banned the Games after "everybody was thoroughly sick of sun to watch for three-quarters of liantly and the pitch was in excelthe blekering and conniving and the game a really fine exhibition lent condition. Reuter. general ill-will they produced."

He makes this gloomy prediction: "The well-fed young men and chances." women representing the United misery, will distort a foot race brilliant form. among a dozen kids into an outrage to their national pride.

Frank declares that England has dangerously near the goalline. not the facilities or the food to accommodate 250,000 visitors, cites a London Evening Standard editorial which suggested that invitations for the Games be "politely withdrawn."

Epsom Derby Betting Warket Thrown Wide Open

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

New York, May 16.-Major League Leaders up to Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting: Boudreau, Cleveland, .429; Williams, Boston, .411.

Runs: Williams, Boston, Majeski, Philadelphia, 16. Hita: Williams, Boston, 30; Evers,

Detroit, 30. Zarilia, Saint Louis, 7.

three each. Brissic, Philadelphia, 29 each. able to do strenuous work since the Drake, who will miss his engage-

> Blatnik, Philadelphia, .436. Rung batted in: Sauer, Cincinnati Musial, Saint Louis and Kingr, Pittsburgh, all 18.

Sauer. Cincinnati and Lockman, New York, all 18.

Ilils: Gustine, Pittsburgh, 31 Ashburn, Philadelphia, 29, Doubles: Adams, Cincinnati, eight Schenz, Chicago and Marshall, New York, both seven.

Triples: Waitkus, Chicago and Musial, Saint Louis, both four.

Homers: Sauer, Chicago, seven; Kiner, Pittsburgh, six. Strikeouts: Schmitz, Chicago and Jansen, New York, both 28.

four lost zero: Sewell and Riddle both Pittsburgh and Brecheen, Saint Louis, all three and zero.—Associated Press.

(74 minute).

of football. Frank says the modern Olympics a side, but Italy were quick on the are headed for the same fate, only ball and their forwards were exthis time it wouldn't take so long. | ceedingly dangerous. They finished when presented with good scoring

States at London next August will They also had many good shots be prime targets for abuse from the saved by Frank Swift, England's hungry - Europeans, who, in their goalkeeper and captain, who was in

Italy had a goal disallowed for a pressing hard. In the second half, "The Olympian ideal of sports- doubtful offside in the 15th minute. manship is another visionary theory, at a critical interval when they were like goodwill among men, that too, when it was still anyone's game, simply does not work out in prac- Gabetto, the Italian centre forward, struck the underneath of the cross bar and the ball bounced

Swift and Mortensen were outstanding in England's team. Lawton was well held by Parola, the Italian centre half, and had a bad match. while Matthews, Finney and Mannion have all played better. Wright was the pick of the halfbacks.

Parola was the pick of the Italian defenders, while . Mazzola, the captain, was outstanding in the attack.

FIRST GOAL

England went ahead after only three minutes.

to equalise. The Italians were very quick on

When Lawton and Parola met in a tackle and Lawton fell, the two

players shook hands. the ball in the net twice, but no score was allowed, since both Italian, players were offside when they netted. The Italian's took the referee's decision very well. The English players Thad already stopped the

for offside. Only a few, minutes later Menti tested Swift with a brilliant drive from a free kick, and in the 23rd minute the England goalkeeper made a great save from Dabetto, just act-Triples: Wertz, Detroit, four; Vico, tling his fingers to a shot going awayfrom him.

land's second goal when, lying unmarked, he took a pass from Mortensen and beat the Italian custodlan.

ALWAYS DANGEROUS

until Lois, making the third, shot nour 24 minutes for 49 laps.

hands from close range, and 12 His time was one hour 24 minutes bar, the ball bouncing down near the goalline.

minutes to lead by 4 to 0. After half an hour, Mannion g minutes 37 seconds, Amabosini worked his way through the Italian was riding a Benell machine. defence and passed to Finney, who scored with a hard drive from close range. Two minutes later, Finney again scored, this time from Mortensen's passa Play began to deteriorate with

both sides tiring after a hectic battle in the gruelling heat.

England Wins At Turin By Four Clear Goals

Turin, May 16. -- England retained her unbeaten soccer-record against Italy in the Mussolini Stadium this afternoon, winning the game 4 to 0. But it was touch-and-go, and England, who had scored twice in each half, were by no means four goals the better

The order of scoring was Mortensen (3rd minute), Lawton (23rd minute), Finney (72 minute), and Finney

About 85,000 enthusiasts who had Nearly two hours before the game, come from all parts of Italy and the Stadium was packed with spec-In 394 A.D., Roman Emperor paid funtastic prices for their seats tators, estimated to total more than sat in the gruelling late afternoon 85,000. The sun was shining bril-

> England were better together as poorly, however, and shot wildly

After Cockburn had shot over

Taking a pass from Matthews, Mortensen scored a clear goal with a shot from a very acute angle. At the other end, Loin shot poorly when he was left with a chanco

the ball, but their shooting was wild and their finish in general

Within three minutes Italy had play, waiting for the refered to blow

Just afterwards, Lawton got Eng-

arrears and England had a narrow of 146 kilometres. escape when Scott kicked the ball off the goalline with Swift beaten. Britain; riding a Velocette, one Swift made another one of his hour 24 minutes 29 seconds. wonderful saves in the 40th minute. Third, Harold Daniell, Britain. taking the ball off the toes of Carpellese, when he seemed certain minutes 40 seconds, to score. Just before the interval Fourth, Thomas Wood. also of he saved three point-blank shots, Britain, ridding a Velocetto, one

England had two narrow escapes who defeated Wood and other Briwhen in the second minute after tish riders at Schaffhausen, Swithalftime, Mazzola shot into Swift's zerland, two weeks ago, was fifth. minutes later Gabetto hit the cross | 55.2 seconds for forty-eight laps.

For the first time in the match

THE TEAMS

Italy: Bacidalupo; Ballarin; Anndrazzi, Parola and Grezar: Menti, Lola, Dabetto, Mazzola (captain), and Carpellese. England: Swift (captain), Scott and Howe; Wright, Franklin and Cockburn: Matthews, Mortensen, Lawton, Monnion, and Finney.

RANGERS' TOUR

Istanbul. May 16.—Unleashing their full power in the second period. Britain's Queen's Park Rangers defented Istanbul's Galatassaray 1-0 in an international soccer match today.-Associated Press.

Who Are The Kiwis!

New Zealand is rocking to its foundations, but this time wit's not an earthquake. A district Controversy is raging on whether

longs to the Rugby Union or the Rugby League. League side, which recently made from just outside the penalty area, at successful tour of England and France, and which: will appear in

Australia this season, used the Kiwl

copyright on the name. "Kiwis" be-

Union supporters claim the name was fliched from them; that a Union side known as, the Kiwis made a highly successful tour of England after the war.

Laurle Kearney plumps for the Lengue. He says N.Z. League teams have been known as Kiwis since 1913. In Sydney that year he refereed a

match between the original League

Kiwis and New South Wales. I can't see why the Union men are worrying. In Australia, at least, they'll never get anything but "All Blacks" from our football followers. Jim : Ving: in the Courler Mail. Brisbane.

MOTOR-CYCLING

British Do Well

At Geneva Geneva, May 16.-The British and Italian professional motor cyclists dominated the race competition at Geneva today against

the Swiss, French, Belgian and

Czecho-Slovakian drivers.

Arthur Bell, Britain, riding 'v Norton, took first place in the 350 cuble centimetre class with a time The Italians were always dan- of one hour 24 minutes 25.8 seconds gerous, even when two goals in for fifty laps over a total distance

Second was M. W. Whitworth. riding a Norton, one hour 25

Frantz Juhan. Czechoslovakia.

250 CC CLASS

In the 250 cubic centimetre class, it was clear that England would win | 40 laps, for a total distance of 116,8 when they got two goals in two kilometres, Dario Amabosini, Italy, was first with a time of one hour Thomas Wood of Britain, riding

a. Guzzi, was second with a time of one hour 10 minutes 24 seconds. Claudio Mastellari, Italy, riding a Guzzi was third with a time of one hour 10 minutes 27 seconds .--Associated Press.



D.ASSOCIATES MEET. Babe Ruth alta behind wire netting at St. Peteraburg, Flan, and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with Joe Diccarthy, former Yankee manager, now pilot of the Boston Red Sox and talks with the Boston Red

---United Press. -MONTE CLASSIC

是1950年1月 · 2011月15日在 Tarquin's display, but said the colt was all fight and he was out train-

have eased, the going somewhat, Hepburn, was killed when his car Black Tarquin will contest the crushed into a wall during a practice run at the speedway today. Track officials said he was roaring

has left plenty of room for improve- . Indianapolis, May 10. — The ment, and now that heavy rains veteran auto racing driver, Ralph

Leon Volterra's My Love, a French when his car went into a spin. It challenger for the Epsom Derby in crashed head-on into the inside rewhich race the horse will carry the taining wall.

out of the Northeast turn in the big oval at about 130 miles an hour

BASEBALL

Runs batted in: Williams, Boston, 26; Keliner, Cleveland, 20.

Doubles: Boudreau, Cleveland, 7;

Detroit, three. Homers: Keltner, Cleveland, Coan last week, after which his price in and Robertson, both Washington,

> "Strikeouts: "Trucks," Detroit; Pitching: Reynolds, New York. won five lost none; Trucks, Detroit, three and zero.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

M. Martinez de Hof, a prominent Argentine owner, whose horses run Batting: Holmes, Boston, .462; in France, will decide at the end of this week whether he will run his colt Prioli, a winner at Longchamps

Runs: Ashburn, Philadelphia Paris, May 16.—Marcel Boussac's Corteira won today's Poulo Dessai des Pouliche's 1,000 'mêtre race for 3-year-old fillies at the Longchamps. Boussac's entry won by a head in

a photo finish with George Courtols' Balsamine. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were among the crowd of 210,000 onlookers. Third was the filly Primeur. The

scored his fifth victory in as many Pitching: Voiselle, Boston, won starts. The winner paid two to Boussac's Golestan was second and Count Andre de Fel's OK third.

Monte Carlo, May 16.—Clemar Bucci. Argentine Auto racer finished eighth in today's twisting grand prize race through the streets of Monte Carlo.

Buccl was the last contestant among those who finished the race since all other starters dropped out. Racing in a Masaratti special, Bucci finished 25 lnps behind the winner, Farina of Italy who roared over 318 kilometers in 3 hours 12 xious to give him an outing in view minutes 26.9 seconds at an average speed of 96.145 kilometers an hour. Trainer Captain Boyd Rochfort -United Press. was unable to account for Black

May 20 in which race he will meet | Hepburn, driving a special car, had said he expected to pilot in the 500-mile speedway classic here on

colours of his famous new part Hopburn was crushed in owner.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

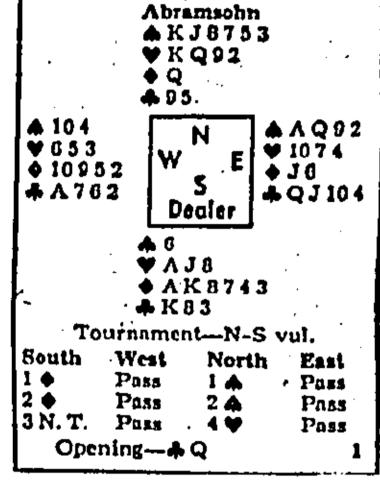
By Galbraith



"They're giving billions to Europe to halt communism-I'll bet they'd send you a tax refund if you wrote and told the government you're thinking about becoming a Communist

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Daring Trump Play Key To Heart Game



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

NE of the most popular of major tournaments is the Southeastern Regional. Championships, held annually in Florida. Phil Abramsohn of Hollywood, Fla., one of the outstanding Life Masters of the country, will defend the Southeastern men's pair, title this year, which he holds with Don Farquharson of Canada. He is a great believer in percentages. Today's hand is typical of his style. Sitting North, Abramsohn did not think his hand would be of much help to his partner at no trump, That was the reason for his four heart bid, leaving it up to South to decide whether the hand should be played at four hearts or four spades. Obviously they would not have done well at no trump, especially if West opened a spade and East shifted to clubs.

On the opening lead of the queen of clubs dummy's king was played and West won. The deuce of clubs was returned, East won with the ten-spot, and led the club jack, which Abramsohn ruffed. He ruffed with the nine-spot. He realised his only possible chance of making the contract was to establish the diamond sult, but he had to watch out for a possible four-two split. So at this point he cashed the

queen of diamonds and led the queen of hearts, overtaking in dummy with the ace. Then he led the four of diamonds and trumped in his own; hand with the king of hearts. Thus he established his diamond suit.

To pick up trumps he led the deuce of hearts, East played the seven, and knowing it was the only way to make the hand. Abramsohn finessed the eight of hearts. When it held he led the jack, and all of his diamonds were good. At the end he gave up the ace of spades.

Check Your Kmowledge

1. Name the only product which Great Britain has more than enough for her own needs.

2. What is the meaning of "in loco parentis"?

3. What is ichthyology?

4. Name the author of "Peer

5. What is the meaning of

6. Name the longest river in Europe.

(Answers on Column 5)



CHESS PROBLEM

By A. K. ELWORTHY Black, 8 pieces

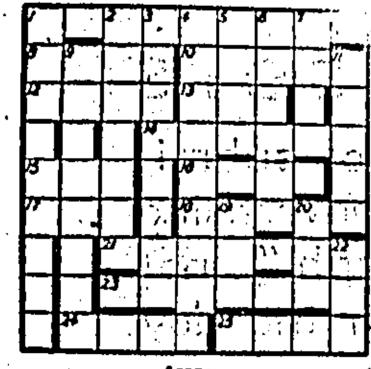
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White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem;

2) Q-13, ony; 2, Q, R, or, Ki

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Here's Bobo I (ahag.). (U) 10. It may mean warmth of affec-12 At least it's one way to slip, (4)
13. Ermine, (3) 14. Blow up t (6)
15. This spring is seen on a carriage.

Found in the throw Dorcas took. 17 It needs a blan to make a tattoo. 18. If you do enjoy the awelts would you say thanks to the hovel?

You may have to hunt for this 23. Commonly called getting your bee v Down.
The boy though upset escapes

the monsoon. (4) Cheap for r share in 11.34, hend-dress, (4-5)
See apart the one word you need, here, (8)
Stain maybe, (4)

When Tom and I get together It's always a case of neglect. (4) and 24. The essence of a happy Intringe. (4, 8, 4) A lust what it does, (B)

writing it has its point. (3)

BEIRTHIDAY By STELLA YOUR

MONDAY, MAY 17

PORN today you have a great deal gard which you do not even know of intellectual energy, and for you have in your earlier years, complote happiness your mind must You women have fine spenking be continually active. You are voices as well, and probably will be original and inventive but you are tempted to try the stage, screen or rather slow to put your ideas into radio as a career. motion. You are meticulous about every detail and want to be sure you know exactly where you are

Others often become impatient with this deliberateness, but they will find that in the long run it pays off well. You never will be happy in a routine job; your best efforts should be "directed toward getting off on your own. Only then will your true talents exert themselves fully.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

If you have a salary rise or a pro-.

motion coming to you, today can be

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

a good time to ask for it.

emotions -get out of control.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Not

ly reliable. Be patient and wait.

Continue caution in matters of real

importance and avoid unnecessary

travel. Make your gains slowly.

travelling be careful.

TUESDAY, MAY 18 TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Your health is very important now Disappointment may come through for you should have your full energy the actions of one of the opposite to make the desired progress.

Don't let emotions control-

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -If you must travel, be especially cautious to avoid a careless accident. Be deliberate, rather than impul-

New plans take the foreground in CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)today's activities. Don't let your Guard your resources, both spiritual and material, and hold up acting on a misprint for eight miles new plans until later on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)good day for expansion. Keep to Things may not be what they apestablished tasks that are thoroughpear on the surface, so be very cautious in everything you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-PISCES ' (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Guard against business setbacks and you will avoid the pitfalls confronting many others just now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Impulsiveness can ruin the best If a plan depends upon the decisions well-made plans, so make sure that of a superior, you may find you are very deliberate in all deci- feasible to make your demands

SCIENCE AT WORK:

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By RONNIE TAYLOR

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This opens a new field of scienti-

fie investigation called precision

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6. Programme Summary; 6.01, George the circuit, light can pass through Boulanger and His Orchestra and Tito as long as the electrical charge Guizar (Vocal); 6.30. Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio); 7, Orchestral Selections; 7.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 0, World and Home News (London Relay); 0.15. Piano Recital by Mary Tang (Studio); 8.30, "I Like What I Like" Presented by Norman Tucker (Studio): 9, "Accent on Rhythm" (BBCTS); 9.15, "Forsaken Base" A Talk on the Manipur Road, the 14th Army's Base in Burma as it is to-day-by Stephen Laing (Studie); 9.30, Dance to Ambrose and His-Orchestra; 10, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15. Weather Report; 10.16, "Take Your Choice"; 11, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 11,15, Weather Report and Close Down.

OUTWARD

On Monday, May 17, the General Post Office and Rowloom Central Post Office will open from 8 a.m. to Noon. The other branch post offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from pillar boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Effective from May 1, books, magazines and all other mail matter under the classification of "Printed Matters" (unregistered) can now be accepted for Japan.

Until further notice only ordinary correspondence will be accepted for Palestine (by surface route only) and entirely at sender's risk, Registered and parcel service is suspended.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close, 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail ; close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will ; close; at 5 p.m. on previous day.

MONDAY, MAY 17 Closing Times By Air ...

Canton (Kowloon CPO) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (GPO) 9.30 a.m., Noon.

Holliow, Swatow, Foochow, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Liuchow, Kunming and Amoy Moon (reg. & ord.). Closing Times By Sea & Train

Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) Noon. Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train)

Kongmoon (Sea) Noon. Manua & Bombay (Bea) Noon,

EXCLUSIVE TELE GRAPH FEATURE

You are able to make friends easily with both sexes but your intimate circle of friends is most likely to include only those whose minds ure as brilliant and scintillating as your 'own' may be. You 'enjoy social life, but only when it has an objective, some worthy cause. You women make fine social, leaders; benefits and charity balls are right down your special alley!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your You delight in the aris, especially birthday star and read the corresin music and painting, and may ponding paragraph. Let your have some latent talent in this re- birthday star be your daily guide.

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be arounded by the Nutional Carrier Pipeon Boarts and land all of undestrable publicity."

POCKET CARTOON

MOSPERT LANGASTER

MUEUES stretching for 18 miles (I think this must be awaited the opening of Foulenough's exhibition of pictures. When the doors were flung back there was an orderly stampede by the art-starved public.

As soon as the first of the cognoscentl, accompanied by the illuminati, found themselves in the presence of the pictures, a hush of awe stilled the eager gazoulliemen of the visiteurs. At the entrance to the first room stood Foulenough, is morning coat and striped trousers. bowing a welcome. At his side the lovely Luna Moon offered gilt-edged catalogues at 5s. a go; she explained with a pretty toss of her golden head, that the catalogues were autographed by such artists as Malsain Boppo, Aristide Puant, Saoul, Mabel Stuffe, Gaston Ridicule, and Oomer-

It's an Oomerlinck

week hack then departed, and the remains," wrote Mr Brownell. two art-lovers discussed the price to be put on the new masterplece. Some day, its inventor . said, at. "Low prices at first," said Foul- the United States Government in may be able to photograph the head enough. "We don't want to scare 1947 was equivalent to world proof a beam of light coming out of them away." "Suppose the critics duction, excluding Russia, for about say there's no such painter as two and a half years. It said if the Oomerlinck?" asked Miss Moon. United States continued to buy at Inventor of the camera is Doctor "You will invite them here, and in- this rate, it would purchase all the A. M. Garem, of the U.S. Navy's troduce me as Comerlinck, my sweet monetary gold in the world outside It is so fast that it can almost laboratory research staff. The one," replied Foulenough, tapping of Russia in about 10 years. instrument consists mainly of two the off-side of her neck affectionately light polarising lenses similar to with the index finger of his right already holds 60 percent of the anti-glare glasses and a high voltage hand. "I'm ready to be any of these electrical circuit. The lenses, artists if the critics get nasty." although crystal clear, can be set

in such a way that light will not Take it from me

pass through them. But when two electric terminals in a glass tube are NE of those truculent Socialist high voltage charge is sent through their chests from theatrical costumiers said the other day that he Coming from such a quarter that counts. He said such an inflationary it became known that he had not phrase today means the exact opposite to what it says. It means equal point programme: wrongs for all.

By controlling the duration of the In passing

can govern the exposure time. Because it can be controlled electrically the Government, yielding to the will States mines' production. instead of mechanically, the interval of the people as expressed at the 3. Leave the present United can be cut down to a 100,000,000th last election, will carry out its man- States gold policy otherwise undate by making all the civil servants changed, continuing the obligation doctors. By that time the farmers of the Treasury to buy gold offer- Schwarzkoff To Since the film could not move will be civil servants, too, and all ed at US\$35 per ounce.—United through a camera fast enough to you will have to do if you want Press. keep up with this speed, many permission to grow corn or have cameras have to be used, one for your rheumatism treated is to dial each exposure. To photograph the Whitehall. A courteous voice will FORD whole period of a 1,000,000th of tell you your code number and where a second requires 100 such cameras, and when to report for instructions.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

microtiming. Scientists for the first 1. Fish. 2. In place of a parent. time will be able to see accurately 3. The branch of zoology which the life history of an electric spark treats of fish. 4. Henrik Ibsen. lasting only a 1,000,000th of a 5. Accomplished one. Volga River.



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

US Interests To Boost Free Market For Gold

Washington, May 16.—Informed industrial sources anticipate an attempt by the mining states' delegates at the Republican and Democratic National Conventions to interest platform committees in a ... proposal for the re-establishment of a free market for gold in the United States.

Technical preparations indicate a long struggle develop-ing, both in the United States Congress and before the general public, to legaliso again private holding and trading in gold.

Bills by Senator McCarran and Representative Clair Engle to permit

import and export of gold for private holding have not yet been the subject of Congressional hearings, but have been widely publicised in the mining industry, and reportedly were widely endorsed by prominent economists and mining organisations.

Mining experts said: the possibility of arousing national political interest in free marketing of gold arises from the proposests. arises from the proponents' claim that it would have an anti-inflationary effect on the general national economy.

Members of both major parties are disturbed by the continued inflationary trend of the general price leading industrials, was virtually to approve stringent price control tween 120.3 and 120.5. programmes turns political attention to possible means of influencing the price level through changes in the gold laws.

Probable Discussion

The Republicans, Democrats both have adopted some kind monetary declaration at every national convention since 1880, and the revival of such discussion is probable in the forthcoming campaign in view of public bitterness at the high cost of living.

Both the United States Treasury and the International Monetary Fund requested its members to prevent the sale of gold at a price above US\$35 per ounce.

Hovever, Mr Francis Brownell, chairman of the Financial Com- otherwise. Similarly, the deterioramilitee of the American Smelting tion of Soviet-American discussions, and Refining Company, Congressional letter to mittees, said this action by the International Monetary Fund had the effect of diverting to the United Improved with a daily average of States Treasury large amounts of 8,560 bargains marked, compared gold which otherwise would have with 8,182 the previous week. been sold elsewhere.

Demand For Gold United States gold stocks in-

creased by US\$2,000,000,000 in 1947. "Previously the demand for gold \$21/4 to \$25-3/8." IN a little back room, late at night outside the United States was so I Foulenough and Luna Moon great as to absorb at prices well watched a young man finishing a above \$35 all gold offered, and very ping shares, which improved large Comerlinck seascape. "That's little came to the United States steadily in disregard of Washington," better than the Ridicule you did Treasury, except United States pro- dispatches about plans for substant yesterday," said Foulenough. "That'll duction, which by law must be sold dised American competition.—United do for tonight." The five-pound-a- to the Mint. Outside demand still The Brownell letter said the US\$2,000,000,000 of gold bought by

The fact that the United States world's gold makes it difficult for other countries to return to the gold standard, the letter continued.

Three Points ... Mr... Brownell ... alleged ... that -- the US\$2,000,000,000 annual increase in I nincompoops who get the hair on United States Government gold holdings would be equivalent to an began a search for Mr Klein, whose Increase of US\$10,000,000,000 claimed . "equal rights for all." bank credits through loans or disthreat could be remedied by a three-

1. Rescind prohibition of ownership of gold by United States

refuse to become civil servants for all gold, including United

PROPOSES WAGE CUTS

Company today answered a union categorically denied today by John

last night that the Chrysler strike, Wiley answered: "Very probably." which began on May 11, would be labour's biggest battle in 1948.

Waterside Fires: Arrest Expected

1045.—Reuter.

Melbourne, May 10 .- The waterfront police, investigating five fires which have broken out recently in the British-India steamer Pemba, expect to make an atrest tomorrow. The police learned today that a April 10, person and the state of the Another occurred in Sydney nine

weeks ago. The Agents yesterday offered a £400 reward for information leading to the conviction of the offender.—Router.

He said that the Dominion must improve her birthrate, which was in a second conviction of the Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London May 16 Holders of Anglo-Intuition foll shares seemed to be the only investors in the past week who read the newspapers their shares moved up and down incessantly between 170/- and 167/d: Judge by market results, all other investors and speculators had either ceased reading the papers or had nequired a certain stolidity since, peace broke out.

The Financial Times Index of level, and the refusal of Congress immobile throughout the week be-

> One quieting influence was the reinvestment of some £41,000,000 which Argentina had distributed to holders of railway debentures. Much of it went into Gilt-edged, where it caused some issues to riso as-if. much as 11/16th. The Financial ... Times index crept up from 112.17 to 112.40. Some of this money was *. believed to have spilled over into? the industrial section; and kept market leaders steadier than might have been.

Bad Spot

Britain's evacuation of Palestine the United States Treasury price of had long been anticipated as probably furnishing a "bad spot" for the markets, but it turned out to be though disappointing, failed to do more than make for quiet markets.

The turnover for the past week'

Perhaps the strongest single issue. was Canadian Pacific, which is now -being strongly tipped as the future owner of oil royalties. Shares rose . .

The most carefree group was ship-

Wissing

General Mihail Dratvin, the Soviet Deputy Military Governor in Germany, announced here that Mr Igor Klein, former ligison officer with the British Control Commission in Berlin, had placed himself volustarily in the custody of the Soviet Kommandatura.

Ten days ago, public safety offcers in the British sector of Berlin . engagement with the Control Commission had been terminated; when arrived in Britain, nor used the ... passage booked for him from The Hook, of Holland,

General Dratvin made the dis-UNDERSTAND that if the doctors the United States and elsewhere, in a letter requesting the British authorities to take delivery of Mr Klein.—Reuter. 1941124

Leave Iran

Teheran, May 16. - Rumours spreading in Teheran that General . Norman Schwarzkoff, head of the American Mission to the Iranian Detroit, May 16.—The Ford Motor Lucius D. Clay in Berlin, weredemand for a wage rise of 30 cents G. Wiley, new U.S. Ambassador to an hour with a proposal to cut Iran.

Mr Emil Mazey, Secretary of the General Schwarzkoff might never-United Automobile Workers, said theless shortly be replaced in Iran,

He pointed out that General Chrysler's 75,000 workers struck Schwarzkoff had been here five and for a rise of 17 cents, reduced from a half years and that this exceeded their original 30 cents demand. It | the normal tour of the U.S. Army, was the first big Detroit motor He stated that if Schwarzkoff were workers' strike since December, replaced, it would be because the Army had highly important work for him elsowhere.

> "But not," he emphhsised, "ası; General. Clay's . replacement."-As-

Australia Said

Brisbane, May 10. — Australia bunch of keys to the hold dis- was doing what the Japanese could appeared, before 'yesterday's out- not do-"killing herself," Cardinal break, which was the fourth since Francis Spellman; the Roman the Pemba arrived from Sydney on Catholic Archbishop of New York, said here today.

The party strong set in their stroker

Stern Gang Victims

Liverpool, May 16 .- Thirtyfour Hebrew Christian refugees, who said they were warned by the Stern Gaug. the Jewish terrorist organisation, to leave Patestine or risk death, arrived here today from dialfa in the troopship Georgic. They were 20 women and 14 men, blacklisted by the Stern Gang for renouncing their retision and for working for the

ticith in professional and industrial capacities. flome of them told they had been toriured and coademned to death by the Stern Cang. There were four small children with the party, but most of the refugees said they were forced to familles .- Reuter.

SEIZED

Action By Egyptian Air Forco

can Ambassador, Mr S. Pinkney to Prime Minister Nokrashi Pasha against the selzure by the Egyptian Air Force on Saturday of four surplus C-47 Dakota aeroplanes which Trans-World Airlines had agreed prewhich it was made. No reply had sult together on "joint action" been received at the time this was maintain international peace

Following Saturday's Dakota Before the Council meeting, seizures, A C-54 Skymaster of the Big Five will meet in closed session U.S. Air Force, enroute from to consider candidates for the post to the U.S. airbase at of United Nations mediator in the Dilahran, Saudi Arabia, was de- Holy Land as agreed by the General tained at Farouk Field here today pending inspection by- a representa-Live of the nation's Defence Minis-

SUPPLY FLICHT

supply flight to Dhahran Field. The Skymaster was allowed proceed to Dhahran later today. Whother it was inspected by the Defence Ministry before its departure could not be determined immediately.

Air Force uppeared at T.W.A. offices | note stating that Egyptian forces at Farouk Field on Saturday with had entered Palestine to restore a decree signed by Haidar Pasha, order "against Zionist terrorism."-Distance Minister and approved by Reuter. trashi Pasha ordering the scizure. Ambassador Tuck made rebsentations but after some delay, wotion pilots took the planes

Another : development was an order banning all flight over. Egypt from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m., apparently a precaution against possible Jewish nir raids .-- Associated Press.

RAF MEN HELD UP London, May 16.—The British Air. Ministry said today the Commonwealth Relations Office has told its Commissioner in Pakistan to make "urgent representations" on behalf of the four RAF officers

held up there by a 'dispute' over their medical certificates. "A Ministry spokesman said upparently the medical station Changi, which inoculated the four against yellow fever, is not on Pakistan approved list although it is

"a perfectly competent station." He sald he did not know whether the Commonwealth Relations Commissioner had had any success his talk with the Pakistan officials. --- Arsociated Press.

Ex-Siam Premier For England

Singapore, May 16,-Pridi Panomyong, former Siamese Premier, and senior statesman who fled after last November's coup d'etat by Marshal Pibul Songgram, will visit Britain shortly as "a private

He escaped from Siam wearing dark glasses and a false moustache and was smuggled into Singapore. He was leader of Slam's wartime mander, Admiral Lord Louis Mount- the Indo-Chinese batten.—Reuter.

BRITSH TORIES WANT SPAIN BROUGHT INTO THE WESTERN UNION

London, May 16.—A campaign to bring Franco Spain into the Western world fold found increasing Conservative support in Britain this week. Disputing the official policy of the Government that Spain must remain

outside until Franco goes, Conservative Members of Parliament left their normal forum to carry on the fight in the columns of The Times, the most influential paper in Britain.

Spain, left standing in the naughty boy's corner of the international schoolroom since the war, is barred from the United Nations, from Marshall aid, from Western Union.

The main argument of those who would change this is that if the Western democracies maintain relations with other countries whose ideology-Communismthey disagree with, why then should they not recognise Spain, even while still disliking Franco's ideology?

Five Big Cairo, May 16.—The Ameri- Palestine

Tuck, has made representations Security Council, resuming its this country adopted towards Rusemergency session on Palestine sia immediately after the war. tomorrow, may call the Big Five "It is a concession to strength together to consider the Arab and not the maintenance of attacks on the new Jewish in the worst traditions of British

This move, suggested by viously to sell to Saudi Arabia. Alfonzo Lopez, of Colombia, would Mr Tuck advised the Prime be made under the article of the Minister of the seizure and asked United Nations Charler which prohim to review the decision under vides for the major powers to con-

Assembly on Friday. Reports published today Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the King of Sweden, was being considered as mediator as well as Mr American official said the Sky- Harold Evans, of Philadelphia, who master was making a semi-weekly has already been appointed Municipal Commissioner of Jerusalem. Count Bernadotte, President of the Swedish Red Cross, played a lead-

ing part in the peace talks before the German capitulation. The Security Council's emergency meeting was called on Saturday Representatives of the Egyptian within four hours of an Egyptian

Swettenham

to unload a cargo of sugar from a ship delayed by a three-week old

The strike began on April 27 for higher wages and better conditions though -it=was--thought---to---be---in sympathy with the stoppage then on in Singapore and since broken by the introduction of outside labour.

The Governor, Sir Edward Gent. recently warned Port Swettenham strikers that he would use "direct labour" to work the port if they did not return to work.-Reuter.

GOVT. YET

Saigon, May 16.-Mr Tran Van Huu, Vice-President of the South Viet Nam Government, told Reuter today there might be some delay in the setting up of a Viet Namese (Indo-Chinese Nationalist) Central Nepoleon was the antagonist". Government.

Mr Tran Van Huu recently returned from Hongkong, where he met Bao Dal, the ex-Emperor of

Mr Tran Van Huu said he had "Free Thai" underground movement been instructed by Bao Dai to conand for almost 18 months was in lact various personalities. He dedaily radio contact with the Ceylon clined to disclose their names, but headquarters of the Supreme Com- they are believed to be members of

French President Calls For "Frank Parley"

Parls, May 16.—The French President, M. Vincent Auriol, today called for a "frank parley" between responsible statesmen to put an end to "these discussions on procedure, these insidious notes, these backhanded blows, and these pinpricks which serve nobody's prestige or influence and even less the cause of peace."

"The sincerity of words is mea- | "We shall have the opportunity, sured by acts and the best way to hope, of knowing as things develop test the loyalty of a partner is to whether the outburst of relief

Speaking at a wine festival at | reason." Macon. Burgundy, President Auriol said that people were "weary of pacific proclamations which are proposition while armed fear continues to reign and acts are accomplished which seem to bring the terrible idencer of pour nearer."

It was time to return to the spirit, as well (as the letter of the United Nations Charter.

of Soviet-American notes, he said: Germany included."-Reuter.

take him at his word," the Presi- brought about by the recent diplomatic manifestations is confined by

Other points in his speech were: Western Union:-An important said today. step in the creation of a "first little not followed by any constructive island of order, liberty, well-being und security."

l"with her federal status in n fo-|derated|Europe." |

Mr Michael Astor, Conservative | Member who was among a group which backed a New Deal for Spain in last week's foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, brought this argument up in a letter to The Times yesterday. He wrote: "There is abundant

evidence to show that the iron hand of dictatorship is far more liberal in Spain than in Russia. "The policy of the present Go-Lake Success; May 16.—The vernment towards Spain is an aftermath of the appearing policy which foreign policy.

RACING CONTROVERSY

ciple, it has been the direct cause of the United States. the strengthening of General Franco's position in Spain, and has hardened the hearts of the Spanish people against the Western demo- are liquidated.

for six days. The first to come to the support will not act as sales agent. of Spain was a Conservative Mem- | The official statement said the nationalisation policy. ber of Parliament, Major Guy Lloyd, office would provide every possible who wrote: "Spain was the first assistance to buyers in the United Western European nation to see the States to obtain their requirements Red light and to fight successfully from Japan, but actual sales legates here as part of a deliberate against anarchy and Communism.

act of extreme folly." Lloyd's side with the warning: Board of Trade. "Deliberately to shut out Spain knowledge of Spain, it is utterly Reuter.

incomprehensible." COUNTER-BLASTS Next day, counter-blasts came

from other correspondents. One, an Oxford University don, wrote that Major Lloyd's letter is "actually powerful assistance to Russian propaganda. It will obviously be quoted as an instance maintaining freedom; that they white and blue hydrangeas. really have no objections to a police strike at Port Swettenham. Malaya's state provided only that it is a flowered frock and a white hat rights of property."

By yesterday, the correspon- blnoculars, but did not bet. dence had expanded to almost u full column of The Times.

Two more Conservative Members of Parliament, Major H. Legge-Bourke and Sir Patrick Hannon. provided this joint comment: "The safeguarding of a bridgehead in Europe for those opposed to Communism ought to be the main strategic purpose of any such (Western Union) plan.

"However distasteful General Franco's methods may be to us, they ought not to be permitted to cloud the fact that the existence of the Iberian Peninsula and the natural barrier of the Pyrenees afford the only practical means of securing such a bridgehead, just as, in the last century, was the case when

FACTS TO FACE Despite the growing campaign, the backers of Spain, diplomatic

observers say, have these apparently stonewall facts to face. 1.—The Western Union (of Britain, France and the Benelux countries is a tight regional military alliance, and no one else is likely to come in for the moment.

2.-The United States' and this is most improbable unless the newspaper added,-Reuter. Franco goes.

3.—Leftwing opinion, even of the most moderate type, is set hard against bringing a Fascist State the anti-totalitarian campeven if it considered its form of Fascism was now undynamic almost benevolent.-Reuter.

U.S. Films To

New York, May 10 .- Eleven out of 20 pictures to be made overseas by American companies within the next 12 months will be made in Britalo, studio press annnouncements

frozen in Britain under terms of the yesterday, were alleged by Prague Germany: Should be incorporated tax agreement to finance them. Variety, leading film production following "inciting broadcasts by said "there are 27 different ways the British Broadcasting Corpora-The Ruhr ersonal should be "effec- of American film companies getting tion." tively controlled by the associated their frozen money out of England | The 16 were accused of destroy- Percy Franklin for and on behalf of states in the service of just repara- and the British have found a way ing machinery worth one million "Referring to the recent exchange tions and European reconstruction, of saying "no" to all of them."-As- crowns and to have burnt several sociated Press.

SCAP WILL LIMIT **OPERATIONS**

York would be limited to the this afternoon. disposals of materials such as

The inventories of Japanese commodities now in the United States will not be replenished as stocks

The Times' controversy has raged available to promote the sales of all

negotiations would be conducted "Our continued refusal to allow directly by American buyers with her to participate in the defence of exporters in Japan through Western civilisation is a triumph utilisation of authorised comfor Communist propaganda and an munications facilities,

For the time being, these private Mr M. H. Scott, a retired Navy negotiations will continue to be captain, and wartime. Navat Attache formalised by the contracts between in Madrid, next rallied to Mr American buyers and the Japanese The official reason for the change

from the Western Union is merely of policy is that it is a forward to sabotage the plan for European step in restoring Japanese. trade recovery and, to anyone with a completely to private channels.-

PRINCESS AT THE RACES

Paris, May 16.—Princess Elizabeth Singapore, May 16.—Two hundred proving that Russian propaganda is and the Duke of Edinburgh watched Mainy labourers working under correct when it asserts that the the races at Longchamp this afterpolice guards were used by the spokesmen of Western democracy noon from the Presidential box, Death Federal Malayan Government today are hypocritical when they talk of backed by a great bank of pink,

The Princess, wearing a white police state which protects the trimmed with white flowers, followed each event closely through The French police advised her

not to go to look at the horses in the paddock as had at first been planned, and this deprived the great today Whitsunday crowd of a chance to see her at close view. Loud cheers greeted the Princess

and the Duke as they stepped into their box to be received by Madame Vincent Auriol, the President's wife. In the morning, the Royal couple rose early to attend a celebration of Holy Communion at the Anglican Church in the Rue Daguesseau, just arcoss from the British Embassy in | Paris.—Reuter.

Pravda Sings The Same Old Tune

Moscow, May 16 .- Pravda, the organ of the Russian Communist Party, declared tonight "Swedish reactionaries and advocates of Nordie co-operation" were seeking to place Sweden "in the ranks of the mercenaries of imperialist monopo-

"The Swedish reactionaries ore now attempting to embroil Sweden in the 'Western Union' which have official nothing in common with the genuine policy is that Spain cannot come aspirations of the Swedish people. into the Marshall plan unless the who have no interest in a policy of 16 European nations in the Euro- forming military blocs and abanpean recovery programme agree- | doning international co-operation,"

He Lost His Bet

Paris, May 16 .- Completely sobered and repentant, a French law student was released today after he was taught by police trying to scale the wall of the British Embassy where Princess Elizabeth and Prince Be Philip are staying.

The student, apparently under the influence of alcohol when caught, said he had but some of his friends he would be received by the Princess.—Associated Press.

"SABOTEURS" HELD

London, May 10.-Sixteen members of a "sabotage" gang whose These will have their earnings arrest was announced in Prague Radio today to have started fires

lindustrial undertakings.—Reuter.

Death For Terrorists

Belgrade, May 16.-Four members of an armed Sloveone band, alleged to have terrorised the countryside near Celle, were sentenced to death last night by a Sloveno district

The band was accused of plundering private property and attempting to persuade several peasant soldlers to join them. The band was said to have been captured after a short armed battle on March

Several of the bandits! friends and relatives were also tried and sentenced to three months imprisonment each for hiding or otherwise aiding

One member of the band was sentenced to 20 years.—Reuter.

Executions In Greece

British Labourites Perturbed

Tokyo, May 16. — The Scarborough, May 16.—A Economic and Scientific Sec- motion of protest against retion of General MacArthur's cent mass executions in Greece, hearquarters today announced to be submitted to the Labour that, effective from June 12, Party Conference which opens the sales operations of SCAP's here tomorrow, was being conforeign trade office in New sidered by the Party Executive

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement "Apart from this matter of prin- raw silk now on inventory in Attice, and the Deputy Premier, Mr Herbert Morrison, and several other members of the Government were

> The Executive also considered a proposal to expel Mr Alfred Ed-The office will continue to be wards, Labour Member of Parliament for Middlesbrough, East, for goods for shipment to Japan, but his refusal to stop his public campaign against the Government's

ON THE DEFENSIVE

Both moves were seen by deeffort to rally the party in the face of increasing attacks.

This is to be effected by a showdown with the dwindling pro-Communist wing of the party on the one side and by a strong public stand by the party's nationalisation policy on the other

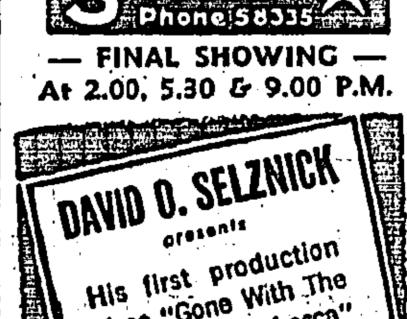
There is a widespread feeling among delegates that Labour, after three years in office, has lately been put on the defensive and that the recent inner party quarrels have weakened its position.

A public opinion poll was published in a London pro-Labour Sunday paper this morning predicting a defeat for Labour if a general election took place today. This has not produced the shock among the delegates which the paper predicted .- Reuter.

Balfour's Niece

London, May 16.-Mrs Blanche Elizabeth Campbell Dugdale, niece and biographer of Lord Balfour, author of the famous Declaration favouring the establishment of a Jewish National Home in Palestine, died at Maybold, Ayrshire, Scotland,

She was an authority on Palestine, a close confidente of her uncle during the last three years of his life, and a prominent public defender of the principles of his Doclaration.—Reuter.



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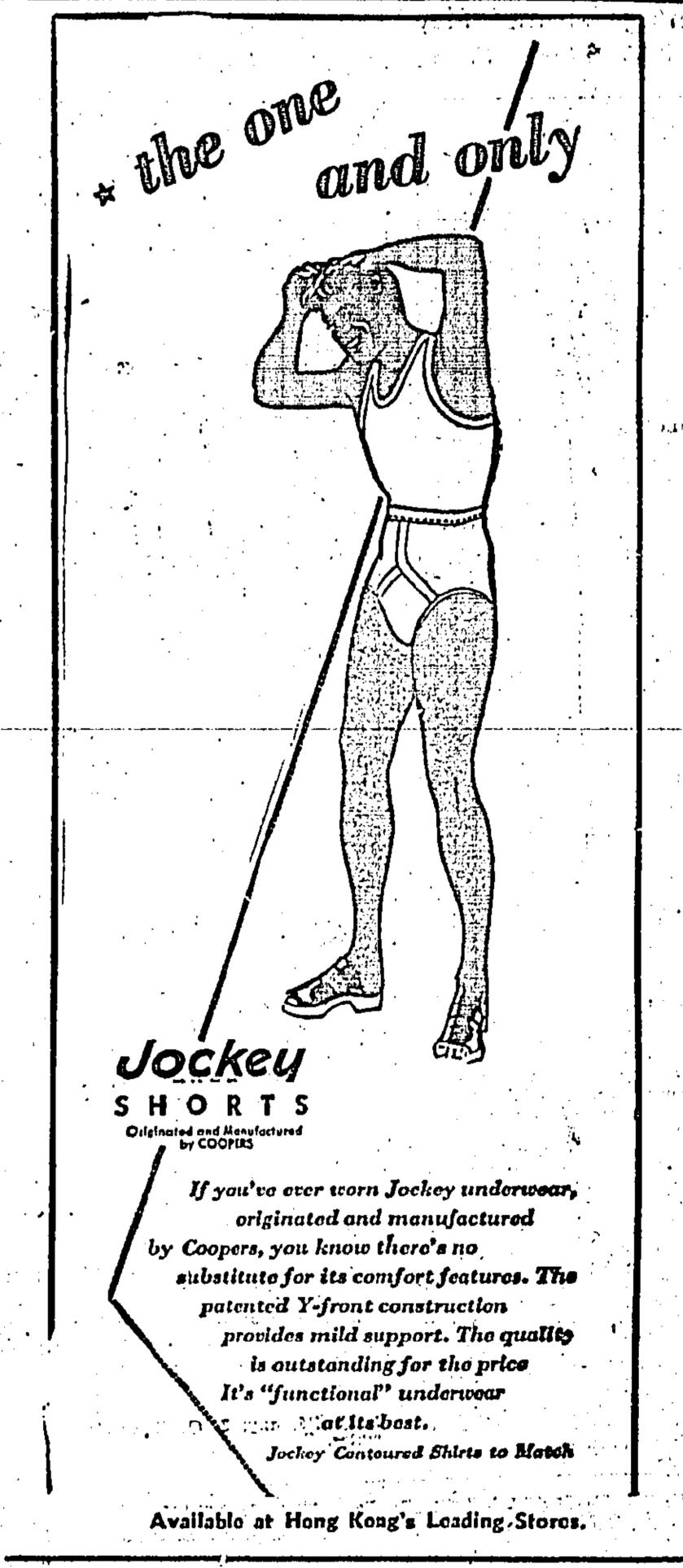
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